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THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

LON. AN ISSUE.

MONTREAL, June, 8. The American Federation of Labour after a bitter fight endorsed Government ownership and democratic operation of American railroads.

NEW York, June 18.

Interviewed by the "World" President Wilson said he was extremely confident that the Democratic Convention would welcome the Republican party's acceptance of his invitation to make the League of Nations an issue in the Presidential campaign. He sincerely believed the vast majority of delegates would appreciate the necessity of keeping the word of America to the rest of the world.

U.S. COMMERCIAL.

ENDANGERED BY NEW BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 18. About twenty-four commercial treaties with the United States will probably have to be denounced either wholly or partly under the terms of the new Merchant Marine Bill. Despatches from Barope intimate that representations to the United States Government in this connection have been deemed necessary, but do not yet appear to have been made, although there have been discussions between the State Department and Shipping Board officials and diplomatic representatives of certain marine powers. The Bill contemplates a complete reversal of the American policy of free reciprocal treatment of foreign shipping. The new law authorises the imposition of discriminating tonnage dues on foreign vessels entering American ports, the object being to set off the extensive subsidies alleged to be granted to their shipping firms by other powers.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 18.

The Government has accepted a tender for a million ounces. The method of quoting silver henceforth, will be on the double basis of foreign and domestic mined.

OBITUARY.

Paris, June 18.

.Some interesting scenes marked the

proceedings in the court-martial or

General Fournier and the other offi-

cers charged in connection with the

surrender of Maubeuge and its sub-

Captain Renaud, who commanded

Fort Leveau, told the Court how, after

all the other defences had hoisted the

white flag the German fire was con-

centrated upon this obsolete work,

no intention of making an independent

The death is announced of Baron Hely Doissel ex-chairman of the Bank of Indo-China.

PROFITEERS.

WASHINGTON, June 18. The Attorney General has ordered a campaign against profiteers in your office I take the liberty to offer bituminous coal.

THE MARRIAGE LAWS.

FRENCH COURT MARTIAL. CHURCH AND DIVORCED COUPLE. THE SURRENDER OF MAUBEUGE.

sidiary forts.

fort on a salver!"

The Vicar of the Church at Ravnes

Park, Morton, S.W., has refused to marry a divorced couple and states h will not allow his church to be use for such marriages since it was obvious that such people do not regard marriage as anything but a civil contract entered on or ended practically at their will, and the Registrar was the person who should draw up such

and how he finally sent a parliament-It will be remembered that th aire to the Germans to say that he had Archbishop of Canterbury's amend ment in the House of Lords to prohibi defence. This statement provoked the remarriage of divorced persons in severe criticism from General Maistre, the Church of England was only lost by one vote.

claimed: "You had no right to send A meeting of public men denounced the new Divorce Bill. Lord Selborne said he would rather see the Church disestablished than have such a law forced on it. Father Vaughan said but, his eyes filling with tears and his if this Bill passed it meant hell in England.

COURT ECONOMY.

GOWNS APPROVED BY THE QUEEN.

The three water-colour sketches

Court toilettes approved by the Queen, which are now on view at the Lord Chamberlain's Office, St. James Palace, S.W., are proof positive of her Majesty's appreciation of a timely heart. blend of modest elegance and economy in dress.

Old extravagances and tyrannies in the form of the regulation Court train a costly appendage of the dress, which served no purpose in ordinary, life and had to measure three yards from the shoulders and be one and a half yards in width at the extreme here, are swept away. The yeil, too, is abandoned, and so are the triple plumes, both of which added considerably to the expense of the costume.

In short, the new styles, which are charming, are just such as might be worn by a girl, a matron, and a downger upon ordinary full-dress occasions. - The suggested dress for a débutante comprises a moderately short skirt and the regulation white débutante's dress

If these officers did their duty, why abolition. this futile and dangerous trial? Why For some time past there have been are you prosecuting them?"

pressed the little officer's hand.

led is a coloured trock, showing that a short-siceved corsage, cut low, but is no longer considered necessary. Without exaggeration. It is girlish and though the old tests for wearing it will charming in design. The one display, doubtless be followed still by many,

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail. BRITISH TRADE UNIONIST IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 17. Mr. Keeling, the British trade unionist, who went to Russia in July, 1919, when he was arrested at Moscow on a charge of crossing the Esthonian frontier without the permission of the Soviet, has been released. and has arrived at Reval.

COTTON DECLINES.

HAVRE, June 17. Cotton futures in the past two days declined fifty-one francs for nears and sixty francs for distant per fifty kilogrammes...

ROYAL ASCOT.

LONDON, June 17. Ascor Meeting was held in unsertled weather. Their Majesties were present. The Gold Cup Race resulted: Tangiers, 1; Juveigneur, 2; Keysoe, Six ran. Buchan, the favourite 10-11, won by a neck but was disqualified for crossing. Four lengths etween Tangiers and Juveigneur.

The bening was:-100-15. Tana giers: 100-8. Juveigneur: 10-1, Key-

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fidence." 'After more than a four years' military service I am now filling the charge of a saleleader and first correspondence in an important manufactory of victuals. I could enter upon my position on the 1st of July, the President of the Court, who ex- 1920."

that parliamentaire and you know it! You were offering the Germans your FUTURE OF THE GUARDS.

The young officer made no reply REDUCTION OF ESTABLISHMENT?

face livid with emotion, he suddenly The whole question of the future of clutched the rail in front of him to the Brigade of Guards is at present save himself from collapsing, and fin- under discussion. Expense, repreally sank down in a semi-fainting con-sented for one thing by the urgent necessity of providing fresh accom-General Maistre himself hastily modation for some of the battalions of came down from the platform. Guards stationed outside Central Lon-"Come, come," he said kindly. don-for instance, at Wimbledon and Perhaps I was a little sharp as we Aldershot—if the Brigade is to be are when it is a question of military maintained at its present strength, it honour. We understand, we under- being considered, as well as the shortstand. You were in a terrible posi- age of officers and men. It is postion, and your emotion proves to me sible that a reduction of the establishthat you have a French officer's ment may be decided on.

The institution, peculiar to the five And the big chief affectionately regiments of Foot Guards, of regimental headquarters—the office of the At another point in the trial, after colonel commanding the regiment and General Maistre had just paid a tri- the regimental staff—is also believed bute to two of the accused, one of the to be under consideration, with a view counsel, turning to the Judges asked, to its ultimate modification or even

rumours of a proposal to reduce the We!" exclaimed General De- Brigade of Guards to three regiments mange, the Government Commissary, instead of the five of which it is at address your Inquiry elsewhere," to present composed, with some such which General Maistre, the President title as the First, or Grenadier Regiadded, "We are only carrying out ment; the Second, or Coldstream; and the Third or Composite Regiment of Foot Guards, the last being formed out of the Scots, Irish, and Weish Guards. In official quarters it is denied that any such proposal, which would obviously sacrifice the individuality of these three line regiments. is under consideration.

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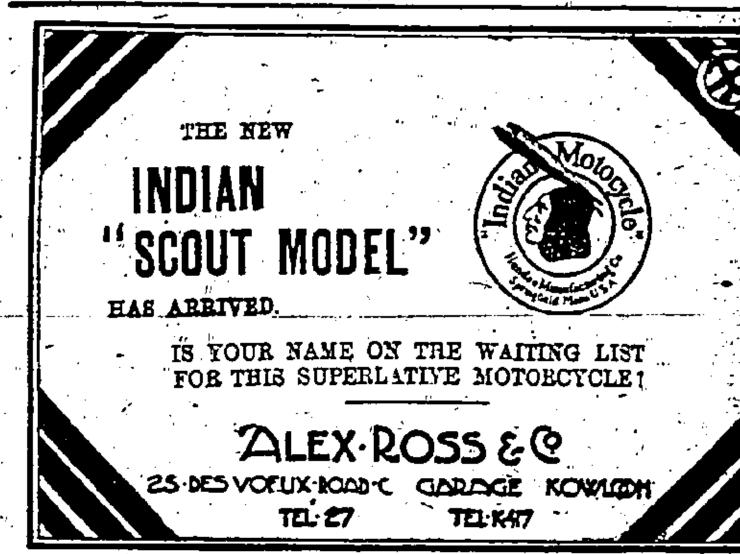
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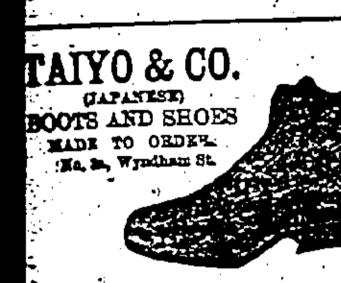
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Where we had a score of firms, we tion which we suggest should have now hundreds, and instead of a sent to the Secretary of St. single group, we have dozens of for the Colonies lacks much groups, many of them with interests the dignity and formality definitely concerns us and them. it does not to any material extent Several times in the course of the past affect our staff. Even if twelve years we have yielded to an did, newspaper work touches "old parliamentary hand's" craving the public interests at so many points to hear the voice of the people. We that no class gets exemption from may have shocked good honest conservatism of the tropical variety have never taken advantage of that when we called for a post-card fact, but it may belo to prove that

public concern are not to be despised who favour the ordinance need do MITSUI BUELLE KAIREL

when the unofficial, unelected mem-bers of the Danislative Council number just eight, and so we feel that we have at least helped to-focus opinion. Actually our object has had a wider scope. We believe very earnestly indeed in the importance of Government moving in sympathy

honestly endeavours to get the cogency of his arguments,

We confess that we have taken up a new subject with some degree of Chinese Community, none of the reluctance. While the Defence Force members of the Council have any Bill was under discussion we gave

great war that to that opinion as far as they can do know his place and have his necesso consistently with their own honest sary arms in readiness to protect life convictions. Therefore we would and property in the event of local clearly distinguish between the sys disturbances. But the Defence Force tem and the individuals. We believe Ordinance goes along the lines of that the system was the only prace pure militarism. If a young man comes here at the age of 18 he is was founded in the Colony, and that hable to be a conscript for fwentyin those early days, though in a strict three years that is, until he reaches sense unrepresentative, it was practithe age of 41, and it places the cally as representative as circum- civil population far too much stances permitted. But there have under the thumb of the milibeen great changes. In the old days tary authorities. Still, the ordithe Europeans were almost like a nance had been passed and we felt single family. Their interests ran that we were done with it, but we very much along the same lines. If have been urged to give an opporone was put upon the legislative tunity for those whom the measure body, he could speak with absolute will affect to make a final protest. confidence as to the views of all We can only do it through the mathe rest. They could influence chinery at our disposal, and we rehim and he could influence them. cognise that it is far from periect, In these days it is not so, and that the single sentence petiwidely conflicting. The time draws should characterise such a document. near, when some sort of change will But it will serve the purpose of giving be inevitable, because it is contrary a lead to those who feel that the to the genius of the British race to be ordinance would be an odious hurden. governed, and the millions who come and who wish to bring their views to under our influence are not slow to the notice of Lord Milner. We have nothing. Those who are against to have a definite voice in all that It does not touch us personally, and

acquire something of our own desire no direct concern in the ordinance. it should not fail to say so for their military service more easily. We plebiscite on the Registration of we have no axe to grind. The Domestic Servants, and we may have simple fact is that yielding to pershocked it again by a similar course sussion we seek to give the widely scattered units the ordinance affects correspondent told us rather sneer. a chance of making their project ingly, the other day, that the against it. We would like contemporati response we had received represented ries in Penang to assist if they are so a mere fraction of the popula-disposed. What we sum at is a real tion. True no doubt, but eight expression of opinion from those hundred replies to a question of who will be directly affected. Those

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silence will be interpreted as assent It may be that we have misjudged opinion tin the matter that the letters of protest we have received emanate merely from a minority, and that the majority are quite agreeable to conscription. If they are, there is no more to be said but we hope that those who feel warmly on the subject will do their utmost to make the Expression of opinion representative.
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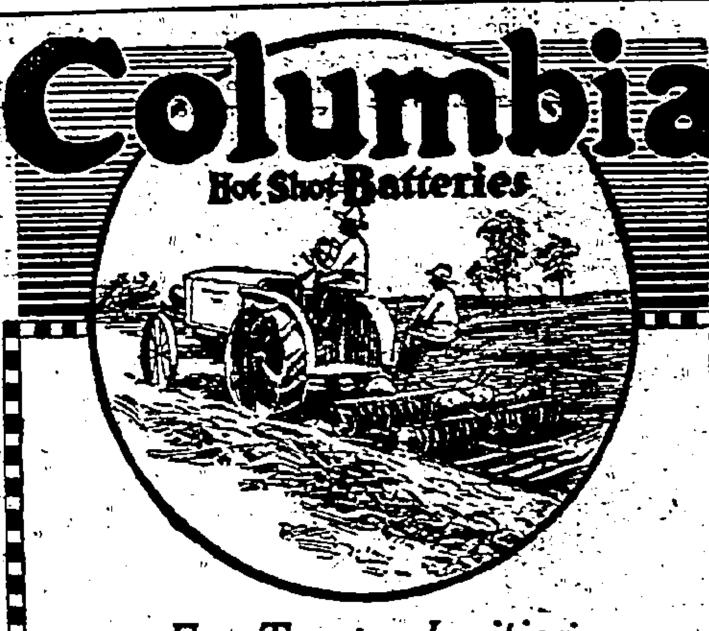
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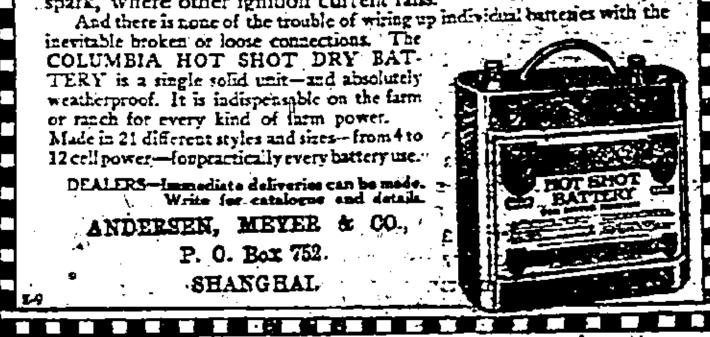
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MR. H. G. WELLS ON WORLD-LAW.

Mr. H. G. Wells contributes to the Sunday Express a remarkable forecast of the sequel to the peace. must confess," he writes, "I do not

see any great disaster to mankind in the refusal of the United States to come into the League of Nations or to honour the Treaty of Versailles. The United States and, for that matter, the better elements of French and English public life entered the great war to put an end to militarist imperialism. Germany was the enemy, not because she was German but because she was militarist an imperialist. Directly Austria and Bulgaria laid down their arms," submitted to disarmament and became republics, they were entitled to participate in the discussion of the future of Europe and their own penalisation, equally with the conquerors. with the newly liberated peoples and with the de facto Governments of Russia and Turkey. Only a conference of all Europe can determine the future of Europe, and only a real world conference the future of the world. The British Empire is too vast and far-reaching a system to remain out of any process of world reconstruction. Its subject peoples have to be considered and heard in any re-planning of the world. Its Navy has to be brought into any world scheme for the control of armaments, and if the world indeed to become one of peace then it is impossible to have one part of it within the fing fence of the Monroe doctrine cut off from the responsibilities of the federal world commonweal. Until the political imaginations of the peoples of Britain and America are educated up to these vast changes of outlook any League of Nations that may be contrived will be more or less a sham, a polite name for an Entente of this, that and

the other Power against the rest ofthe world. In the long run, I believe that the peoples of Europe and America, and India and China, will come to realise the need and the righteousness of a world-law upheld by a world authority representing mankind. I believe that realisation is already at the back of countless minds. They decline the present League of Nations, not because it is an infringement of sovereignty but because it is an insufficient infringement of sovereignty. It is not good enough, not strong enough. It will not carry ous where we want to go. If you want to fly the Atlantic it is no good starting in a machine with insufficient fuel to

get half-way over. As America. stands out and waits it is, I am convinced, an extremely wholesome thing for the aggressive inperialism of Britain in Mesoptamia, of France in Syria, of Italy in Albania. It creates just that lonely, cold feeling which the aggressive imperialist needs. When Europe, by which I mean Britain, France, Germany with Austria, Russia, Italy and Spain as the principal figures, can agree upon a federal scheme for the partition of Asia and Africa, and by 1922 they ought to be chastened to the pitch of such an agreement I have no doubt they will find the people of the United "States very ready and willing to come into the brotherhood."

FULL-BLOODED PEOPLE.

Why Other People Like Them.

We can all call to mind men and wo-

men who give such a sense of vitality and strength that they are bound to get on. A women of this type full-blooded, plump and bright-eyed-always has a group of admirers round her. A man of the same kind always gets his own way. The reason is that there is a natural and wholesome tendency in all of us to appreciate health and healthy, peoplethose with vigorous red blood in their veins, instead of thin watery bloodlessness. Often we remark that we envy them their visity and keen interest in the affairs of life. There is no need for envy if the blood-less delicate ones will pay attention to health and make good their deficiency of blood. There is sound advice in the suggestion that all such ailing men and women should begin without delay a course of Dr. Williams pink pills for pale people, for the reason that these pills pake the good red blood of health and give the high spirits, energy and attraction that go with it. If you are pele, ansemic and nervous now, these pills pull you up. The first, promising sign will be a natural healthy appetite, then the headaches, feeling of weariness and aching in the limbs will disappear. and your nerves will become steady. Now is the time to begin Dr. Williams pink pills. Get a supply from any dealer, or direct and post free one bottle for \$1.50, six for \$8/-, from Dr. Williams Medicine Co; 98 Szechnen Road, Shang-

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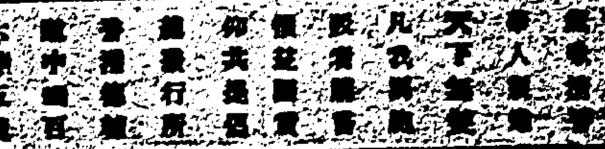
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TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HORSKONS, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920.

WHAT THE GERMANS DID IN A GERMAN COLONY.

The Germans were not good you think of it? colonisers. They were selfish. The rights of the domiciled or indigenous communities meant little or nothing to them., They made loud professions, talked of the blessings of civilization they brought. Here and there, and at certain times, appearances indicated that without them things could have been much worse. They did not fail to point

this out. In one of their colonies there was a rice crisis, and the Germans took control. They raised the price of the rice considerably, in issuing it to the people, and this enormously and in quite a short time raised the cost of living all round. Higher wages had to be paid, and prices all round were raised. They announced, however, that the increase was absolutely necessary, as they (the German colonial government) were losing something like \$7,500,000 marks a month." Every-

that could not be helped. caused when it leaked out that the fortunate circumstance that neither clocal government had sent home to happens to act; but we cannot ex-Berlin, from the revenue or ac- pect everything all at once. Ecumulated funds of the Colony, the enormous sum of 25,000,000 marks for the relief of the tax-payer in Germany! At the very time it was professing inability to continue its and only Winston had an idea. rice embeldy, and so help to keep Let employers offer an extra down the cost of living, it was weeks's holiday on full pay to all transmitting twenty-five millions of employees joining up. He did not pany will be certain to play to the property proved his claim to the despised. But, his modern temper be carried, and during the month of marks to Berlin, as a "patriotic" say plumply and plainly what he crowded houses as on their previous satisfaction of the Magistrate and about lust, when analysed, will be December if the weather permits, an cumshaw from the Colony in ques- expected to happen to those em- wisit. tion: The colony, being German, ployees who rejected this offer, I had; naturally, practically no repre- because that would have looked so

land. Every Englishman will readily admit that the natives should not have been so heavily taxed for fathers loaf in opium divans, while impressed by the possibilities of motor millennium, who probably invaded the benefit of the home-staying Gordon Terrace, Kowloon, begs to Germans. Big as the sum was, it was, of course, a flea-bite to the dered by Capta H. E. Murray, I.M.S., liabilities running into many thou- tend to embitter; but on calm reand Mr. John Mukerji. Assistant to sands of millions. Every English- flection, say on a Sunday in church. man will admit that there was no while the organ is pealing, and the excuse for remitting such a sum, mind is attuned to love, we sugseeing that it involved a 25 per cent, increase in the cost of food

> large Colony. Where was the Colony? Naturally, you want to know that, and having made your blood boil at German infamy, we have now to confess to a little trick, intended to bring it home to you. It wasn't German colony at all. It was British Malaya, and it was the Singapore officials who did it. . The figures are approximately correct. For Berlin read London. For German read British. Now what do

> > ADVERSARIA.

JAPAN AND Commons on May SIBERIA. 6 Mr. B. Law said of the Government the action of the Japanese in Siberia was not of such a nature as to require the approval of the Allies. What delicacy? comes to our house and steals all we have we shall remark that his behaviour is not of such a nature as to require our approval. It beats the famous case of the Curate Betrayed, or the Vicar's Broken

Eighty per cent. PABLIAMENT, of our Members of Parliament are body agreed that that could not profiteers, and it is a perfectly possibly go on, and acquiesced in splendid example of British printhe new conditions as something ciple and altruism that they should have brought in two anti-profiteer-Imagine the public sensation ing acts. It is, of course, an un-

sentative institutions—no popular like Camouflaged Conscription. Take a "WALLA-WALLA" BOAT sentenced to four weeks imprison about through our prejudice against made at that time, the flight will be voice in this offering to the Father- The treatment of soldiers since the to your ship. Phone No. 3516, ment with hard labour.

War has not been a good advertisement for recruiting. Not every soldier who did his bit has got a job like Winston Churchill's. Some of them didn't even get the jobs that were promised them Some of our Hongkong heroes, we hear, now find that their absence on war service is to count as leave They are so pleased.

What a pity that the Poles have lost Kieff hardly worth reading. We might board the ss. "Suian", of

HAWKERS, day, accuses the Adversarian of drivelling on Saturday. Drivel is the output of a child or a fool or an idiot-it is altogether contemptible. So why the apparent heat? The Adversarian surmises that this officer has often been moved and touched by cases such as affected us saw no remedy for them, conditions being what they are-decided to get peace of mind by shutting his eyes to them-and now That's one way of analysing his he absolutely and perfectly right. He knows these people longer and one each. better than we do. But does he ask us to believe that all juvenile are thieves and liars?

the faintest emotion, except, perhaps, a faint gratification at the suggestion that he has given some good fellows a treat. But he does happen to know about those " care ful calculations" by which experienced police officers know how many hawkers would be too many in each district. Whenever hethinks of those calculations, and the ideas on which they are based, he yearns to drivel some more. How for instance, was the wise maximum of newspapers sellers computed?

On the whole, we fear ber of our boy hawkers are accomgest that our correspondent would modify the sweeping suggestivefor the natives throughout that ness of that paragraph.

> Somehow the Ad-THE ERROR Versarian cannot or JESUS. "bring himself" to feel ashamed that drivel. When Jesus said suffer little children." He did not specify little Europeans, or even good little children with respectable parents. Jesus may have overlooked the fact, recognized by experts, that little children can lie, and that they may have unworthy parents. That is an inference an expert might draw, a hard-headed, practical man. The Adversarian confesses that he overlooked it, and that he will probably go on overlooking it. We have children of tender years doing long sentences here for opium smuggling, and little

HOMPHREY BIS TOP CO. ARRIVING IN HOYGKONG SOONER THAN EXPECTED.

LOCAL IND GENERAL.

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. R. Black and Mr. B. Pascoe returned to the Colony by the s.s. "Devanha."

To-day's return of notifiable disease recards one fatal case of plague in Hongkong. The victim was a Chin ise.

Convicted by Mr. N. L. Smith. again. News is scarce, at the Magistracy this morning, of the newspapers having had unlawful possession on which had led to the formations in have had another pogrom to liven automatic revolvers, a Chinese was fined \$250. The arms were con-"Policeman," in the fiscated. letter published to-

An elderly Chinese woman was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries received as the result of being knocked down by motor car No. 262 opposite the Taikoo Club on Saturday afternoon. Her condition is very serious.

Another exhibition of flying was given by Captain Ricou at Repulse Bay yesterday, but the patronage cally spreading northwards, and gradwas not large, possibly owing to nally splitting into the five main counter attractions. Four machines, including the large two-passenger resents the recent reminder of un- flying beat came over from Macao, Eastern movement came a Western but the largest machine only used. Mr., and Mrs. F. C. Herb letter. On the other hand, he may made two flights, and Mrs. W. A. Hannibal and Mr. Hermon White

> 11.45 a.m. and 9 p.m. on June 10 while his sampan was lying of distinctive pottery is found a person of harden- four men, armed with knives, who ed effrontery, thick- held him and his fokis up, while they skinned, tough. The ransacked the boat. Money and "Homeric laughter of property to the value of \$81 the police experts at | was stolen. The robbers forced their by the robbers. He then jumped overboard and was later rescued by another sampan. In the meantime the robbers all made good their

Passengers on the s.s. "Nile." which left on Saturday, included Sir Raymond Dennis K.B.E. and Mr. W. E. Hobbs, O.B.E., who are making a tour of the world together. to have been linguistically allied to During his visit || Sir Raymond the Uigurs and Turks: and after Dennis appointed as Sole Agents their advent the prehistoric people for the Dennis 3-1/2 and 2 ton (Armenoids?) begin to die out on the that our correspondent motor lorries and Char-a-banes for But although this prehistoric folk WHOLE, is not eligible for mem- Hongkong and South China Messrs. was ousted by the Sumerians bership in our Square Alex. Ross & Co., 25, Des Voeux (whose pottery, by the way is quite Deal Club. We blackball him on Road Central, Hongkong and this distinct from the firm will shortly receive a vehicle class), the latter were only to hold which he says that the greater num- of each model for demonstration pur- sway for a limited period, they poses. Sir Raymond informed our themselves going down before the plished thieves and liars, whose representative that he was greatly Akkadian Semites in the third their mothers run sly brothels. We transport in Canton which city he Babylonia down, the rivers after can understand that a policeman's visited on Wednesday last. The new having left their Arabian home, life here is not a happy one, and roads made on the site of the old going via Palestine or Syria, rather that the ways of the Chinese crook city walls are broad and well made than directly into the Tigrisand there are many evidences of ex- Euphrates delta from Arabia. tensive development. His stay in Hongkong has been most agreeable and he could easily realize, he added how the Island came to be known as the "Pearl of the East," her title to which none could dispute.

GODOWN BURGLED.

DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

AN ALERT CONSTABLE.

in broad daylight.

truck, the thieves carted it to one see him, and the only sane method destroyers, and Their mothers may run sly brothels. detection, did not hurry over their Police Station.

opened, revealing tin-plates similar Yet at root it is an acknowledgment bour, which is situated in the foothills. The Humphrey Bishop Company to those removed to the station that whilst men are men, and women of the Western Mountains, between announce that their season at the had been struck the constable showed and when and where it arises should main but will be erected. This having Theatre Royal will open on Thursday himself, and arrested the two men, be so ordered and regulated and been accomplished, six men will be . Bather disappointed next, not Friday as previously ad- one of whom at once volunteered the protected from itself that its more taken from the shore part on board the WINSTON'S at the results of the vertised, owing to their ship arriving statement that he was 4-coolie who dangerous infections shall be at a ship to Cape Crozier on Ross Island. had been employed by the other to minimum. LATEST. recruiting for the earlier than was expected. The carry the box, Both men were . "And indeed there is much to be hut will proceed as far south as Territorials, our one booking plan has already been opened charged at the Magistracy on Satur- said on its behalf. The regulation, practicable over the Great Ice Barrier, at Moutries and the public are advised day with having received stolen pro- the confinement of vice, is something where they will spend a winter studyto book early as this popular Com- perty. The man who déclared that after all. Prévention is better than ing the meteorological conditions he had only been enged to carry cure but cure is not actually to be On board the ship an aeroplane will

MESOPOTAMIA.

ORIGINS OF INHABITANTS

PRE-HISTORIC DWELLERS.

At the Royal Institution, Londonrecently Mr. R. Campbell Thompson lectured on the origins of the Mesopotamian "inhabitants. lecturer began with a brief description of the geological events the Near East of the present day, continued with a discussion Sergi's Mediterranean Physically

which the Hamites formed and Hinguistically, it would seem that a Proto-Hamite section of this Mediter ranean race was the forerunner of the Semitic peoples, who must have migrated at a very early time into Arabia: the Arab is as near akin to the pre-dynastic Egyptian in physique as his language is to ancient Egyptian. Here from the cauldron of Arabia the Semites were to bubble over periodi-Semitic divisions.

Approximately coeval with the

migration from Central Asia. pelly's explorations at Anau, 300 miles east of the Caspian, show that a very primitive people dwelt there several thousands of years B.C., who were capable of producing a remarkable pottery ornament ed with geometric designs. The Adversarian is Jardine's wharf, it was boarded by many sites in the Near, East, notably at Susa (about 4,000 B.C.) and as far west as Anatolia, and as far south as Palestine and as the excavations conducted by the lecturer at Fridu, in Mesopotamia, show victims to row them to the China even in Southern Babylonia before Merchants', wharf. The sampan Sumerian occupation. That is to master attempted to follow the rob- say, a prehistoric people from or bers ashore, but was prevented by ria Anau spread over Western Asia the people on board the sampan used about the fifth millennium B.C. Many points seem to indicate that these were the Armenold race so long admitted to have existed in these parts, which had come probably from the Pamirs. These Armenoids met the Semites in Palestine of North Arabia and by fusion gave the Northern Semites their bushy beards, in place of the small Hamitic beards, Again came another migration from the East, Sumerians, who appear

SIGNS OF MORAL COLLAPSE.

various manifestations.

tion that exists, rather than re- Island, where three men In the evening, the same constable pudiate the entire and false necessi- be landed, and a small, specially con- lying dead drunk in the drain. He met two men, one of whom was tarian philosophy upon which the structed hut erected. These men picked him up, and without any procarrying a box. Suspecting them in situation actually bases itself. It is will remain for one year, and will vocation the defendant hit him on the connection, with the morning's a temper, too, full of attractiveness carry out meteorological research. mouth, When he blew his police episode, he shadowed them to a for us because it is apparently so From Scott Island the vessel, entering whistle the defendant snatched it from tinsmith's shop where the box was intensely practical and worlily wise. the Ross Sea, proceeds to New Harearlier in the day. When a bargain are women, lust must needs arise. Ferrar and Taylor Glaciers. Here the

was discharged. The other man, ofund to rest upon frank acquiescence; attempt will be made to fly to the unable to give a satisfactory explana- upon the tacit acceptance of the need Pole. It however, weather condition for possession of the tin, was of licence. And it has largely come tions do not allow an attempt to be

RADIO ACTIVITY EARTH'S FIERY FUTURE.

SPECULATIONS ON THE PAST.

Is the earth gradually becoming hotter? This astounding possibility has been hinted at in recent years in connection with researches into were witnessed by over 30,000 peoradio-activity. It has long been ple. On Saturday trams, launknown, writes "George Findlay in ches, and every available means of mical element, radium, is continual- crowded, and on Sunday literally ly giving off heat in the course packed. On Sunday, H.E. the Goverof spontaneous disruption into sim- nor was present aboard the yacht pler elements—that is, elements of "Stanley." less atomic weight. In fact radium each hour gives off an amount] Hongkong never looked prettier. of heat sufficient to raise its own The course was lined with junks, weight of water from freezing point to boiling point. Other substances besides radium are known to be greater or less degree, to all kinds of matter. The rate at which the earth radiates its internal heat into space is so slow that a very small percent- long, low hulls of the dragon age of radio-active material in the boats. The toiling paddlers, each crew interior would be capable of counter- dressed in clothes of uniform colour, balancing the loss of heat.

As a matter of fact from certain radio-active matter present in earth, it appears that, far cooling down, our world is but surely gaining in temperature. According to Professor Joly, Dublin, it is possible that within a hundred million years the world may become a red-hot mass throughout on account of the accumulation of heat from radio-active sources. Not only so, but this globe may have witnessed similar catastrophes not once, but many times in its previous

Other "geological epochs, other stupendous systems of evolution, may have run their colossal courses in the distant past under a sun not much different from that which we see

Of the flora and fauna of those far-off times we could never hope to find a trace. All must have perished burned up"or blown to atoms in some terrific series of cataclysms.

Perhaps, untold æons ago, long before the present geological strata came into being another race of intelligent creatures flourished upon this self-same globe. Perhaps it was their fate—as it may be that of the human race-to be cut off at the summit of their civilisation by some titanic outburst of radio-active energy accumulated in the slow procession

BRITISH IMPERIAL ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

and biologist to the Sea party, proposes to lead an expedition to the Antarctic this year for the purpose of further geographical and Tsui, 1 and 2; Wanchai 3. scientific exploration in these "All about us lie the signs of regions, and the Mercantile Marine moral collapse," says the Common- Service Association is particularly wealth. "There can be no doubt interested by reason of the fact that about it. We have sunk. And the an "Old Conway" and late member most disastrous aspect of the whole of the association, Lieut. Patrick matter is the patient attitude of Stanton Campbell, R.N., has been public opinion towards vice in its appointed to the command of the expedition ship "Terra Nova." Lieut. "Everywhere there is evident a Campbell is a recruit from the Mertemper that frankly accepts things chant Service, and his apprenticeship, Tai Kok Tsui, 3. as they are. Of indignation, of pas- which was completed in 1914, was A daring robbery occurred in signate and prophetic revolt, of holy served in sail. On the outbreak of Wanchai on Friday, when four men wrath there is nowhere any trace. the war he joined up for active Tai Kok Tsui 3. broke into a godown, and coolly We are back again upon the dismal service as midshipman, R.N.R. He removed several cases of tin-plates fallacy that these moral shames are was among the first R.N.R. midshipinherent in, and natural to human men to transfer to the R.N. and Placing the property on a waiting being. Man is man as he is, as we subsequently saw much service in of the wharves in Praya Central and is to deal with him accord lieutenant. He joined the Merthere transferred it to a junk which ingly. Human nature remains cantile Service Association in 1911 had been engaged to take it to an the same through the chang- on leaving the Conway, but reboys flogged and fined and impri- unknown destination. Having met ing years, therefore wisdom lies in signed when he was transferred soned for selling peanuts without with no interference, the thieves sparing that nature the avoidable from the Reserve to the Royal a licence. That is all we can see, believing themselves secure from consequences of its grosser deeds. Navy. The expedition will leave "That is the popular mind. That in June of the present year in their fathers foll in opium dens,- work. However, a constable passing is the tone of nearly all public dis- Captain Scott's old ship, the "Terra we cannot deny it. But we cannot at the time, noticed a suspicious cussions upon venereal disease, or Nova," and will proceed to Welling. lorget that the Friend of children' movement on the part of the man unmarried mothers, or the vast ton, which will be the last base in putting it. The next time a burglar said: "Whoso shall offend one of directing operations and walked to spread amongst the young of civilisation. After a brief stay there, these little ones . . . it were bet- wards the truck with the intention of knowledge about the means for the with the total complement of the ter for him that a millstone were questioning the men. The thieves, prevention of conception. Even expedition she will proceed south, drunk and incapable on Saturday, and hanged about his neck, and that anxious to avoid an interview at such good and thoughtful and clean calling first at Macquarie Island for with having assaulted an Indian Police he were drowned in the depth of an inopportune moment, made good living men are caught up in this the purpose of carrying out a geothe sea." Drivel, perhaps, but their escape in a dinghy, leaving most pessimistic and profoundly un graphical and geological survey the alleged offences. some of the booty on the wharf. The Christian outlook. It is the temper of "this "island." From there stolen property was removed to the that would make the best of a situa- she will proceed to Scott in Haiphong Road at 1.15 p.m., on-

postponed until the following year.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

PICTURESQUE SPECTACLE.

ENORMOUS CHOWDS ATTEND

It is estimated that the dragon boat races on Saturday and Sunday Daily Express, that the che-transportation to North Point were

The weather was glorious and sampans, barges, and motor launches crowded with spectators. The races radio-active; indeed, it is suspected themselves were both picturesque that this property is common, in and exciting. Silken streamers of many colours fluttered from short masts placed at "intervals in the were spurred to prodigious efforts by the beating of tom-toms and calculations of the total quantity of drums, with the result that surprising speeds were attained. The launches of the Clerk of Course (Mr. F. H. Dillon) and the Starter (Mr. Ah King), which followed the competitors, had to go fast to keep up Record time was made by an Aberdeen boat which covered a good mile in two minutes and fifty seconds.

Notwithstanding the large number of junks, sampans, and launches present at North Point, the course was kept free from obstruction, thanks to the untiring efforts of two police launches and the Clerk of Course. Consequently the judges, Commander Hodgson, R.N., Sergt. Major Wolford, R.E. and Sergt. Smith, R.E., performed their onerous duties under the most favourable conditions.

The course extended from opposite the Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s premises to North Point and covered a mile. Twelve boats participated in the races, two from Aberdeen, two from Tai Kok Tsui, two from Shaukiwan, one from Mir's Bay, and five from Wanchai. The owners of the dragon boats were Messrs. Mak Shu Po. Lai Cheung Kwai, Ip San Fatt (2), Chau Fuk Yau, Lai Hung Shing, Chung Yee Po, and Tai Kee. The last mentioned entered the five boats from Wanchai.

A wide assortment of prizes was made available for competition by the generosity of Chinese donors, including wine, silver medals, roast pig, silk flags, quantities of cigarettes,

cakes and cash prizes. In addition to the names of the gentlemen whose zeal and energy, as already mentioned, contributed largely towards the success of the races, Mr. J. Lachian Cope, B.A. (Cantab). reference should also be make to the. F.R.G.S., who accompanied the last others members of the general com-Shackleton Expedition as surgeon mittee, Messrs. Mee Cheung, Koon Ross | Tai, and Tam shin-po.

THE RESULTS. First and Second Races.—Tai Kok Third Race.—Snaukiwan I and 2;

Mirs Bay 3. Fourth Race.—Aberdeen 1: Tai Kok Tsui 2: Aberdeen 3. Fifth Race.—Wanchai, 1, 2 and 3.

Sixth Race.—Shaukiwan, 1 and 2 :.. "Aberdeen 3. Seventh Race.-Wanchai-

Eight Race.—Shaukiwan, 1 and 2; Ninth Race.-Wanchai. 1. 2 and 3. Tenth Race. Shaukiwan, 1 and 2;

Eleventh and Twelvth Races.-Wanchai, 1, 2, and 3.

AWOKE IN A CELL.

RESULT OF A PARTY

MIND A BLANK.

Magistracy this morning, A. J. Ablong. in answer to a charge of having been Sergeant, said he did not remember

The Indian said he was on his beat will Saturday, when he saw the defendant him, broke the chain; and threw the whistle away. When defendant again struck him on the mouth, he drew inis truncheon to defend himself. The defendant snatched this also and threw it away. The defendant struggled violently, and it was not until the arrival of a Chinese constable that he was removed to the Police Station. The defendant said he went to a party. and gor drunk. He did not know what happened. All he could remember was that he awoke in a cell this

> whistle and the truncheon had not been recovered. A fine of \$5 was imposed on each charge, and defendant was ordered to pay \$1.50 to the Indian as compensation for damaged clothing.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HAWKERS: MOTHER VIEW FROM ONE WHO OUGHT TO KNOW.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Sir.—I have come to regard your daily "Adversaria" as something of a mental tonic after the days worries and, in public, am one of your staunchest supporters.

Nevertheless, Mr. Adversarian, there are times when your rope of ressoning jumps the pulley of logic and your mental focus gets distorted. Perhaps the June heat and moisture are to blame for your somewhat lugubrious three columns Saturday's "M.il," on the alleged persecution of hawkers and the poor in general: because as a natural inspiration they are altogether unworthy of your pen. They are merely a rigmarole of false sentiment mixed with invective.

Your pen picture of the poor and persecuted hawker is very pathetic, general public; so I feel compelled, in the interests of justice and fairplay, to write these lines.

In the first place your observations have been made wholly on the surface of things. Your whole story makes it appear as if the Magistrates and Police considered poverty crime. "You have much to say about the sad and harrowing effects of poverty but suggest nothing sensible to combat them.

Let me ask you a few questions. Have you ever reflected that the poor of Hongkong are the poor of China.? him of having stolen his razor. to stem or deal with this river of one he had in his possession. poverty stricken humans continually | complainant said it was not his. bu Famine, Rebellion and Robbery.

To check this influx would entail plainant and cut him a bit. the registration of all Chinese residents and the creation of an army of officials; and to deal effectively serious. Had the one in the abdomen with overcrowding would require another army.

the children of the coolie workers 90 | would hamper him from working. per cent. of which get no schooling? Free and compulsory education, it is only too obvious, cannot be the solution whilst China and native

reform stand still. One of your philanthropic ideas to ameliorate poverty is to issue a ten cent hawkers' licence to every child under 15—an idea that can have no effect beyond inciting the Police to Homeric laughter.

Do you know, Mr. Adversarian, that in every urban Police district a careful census of all hawkers has been taken and that experienced Police Officers have made careful calculations how many hawkers' licences may be issued without causing street congestion.

Do you know that every month licences are refused because of body of Henry C. Fredericks, one tions, too, from people willing to pay town of Elgin, Illinois. the full licence fee.! What would happen, then, if your ten cent. were possible? be rendered impassable, worse than those of any native

And how about this so-called prosecution. Your story of the little boy who was punished because he peddled some cheap rubbish he had collected" is very pathetic but it leaves me utterly unmoved.

Are you aware that the greater number of these same little boys are accomplished thieves and liars and incorrigible rogues; or that the "cheap rubbish" they hawk is very often stolen or unlawfully obtained? Some, again, are compelled by their parents to contribute so much per diem to the family excheduer the while pater familas loafs in some opium divan and the mother runs

a sly brothel. .Yet, when questioned by the police, sympathetically or otherwise, these boys will stoutly deny having any parents or else tell some pathetic lie about having no home.

tell you that the Police are willing to and do enquire into all cases of apparent hardship, and reward is generally lies and ingrati-

to be bigger than the Grand I'm glad I did it. Lamesery at Lhassa. As matters are it is better to inflict corporal punishment than to send them to gaol. There is a standing order from the magistrates that all boys sentenced to receive corporal punish ment are first to be examined by the prison doctor and their punish-

ment is controlled by him. Finally, let me say that I have lived and worked amongst the Chinese for nearly a quarter of a century, speak something of their language and know a great deal about their social custams and I tell you, most emphatically, that your Saturday's "Adversaria" is the nearest approach to

drivel you have yet written. Instead of all this invective of yours let us have a few sensible suggestions how to handle undesirable immigration, native poverty, and ten cent hawkers; and if they are workable, the whole police force will fall upon; its knees and call you. blessed. Yours, etc.

> POLICEMAN." Hongkong, June 21, 1920.

ASSAULTED WITH A RAZOR.

WHEN OLD FRIENDS QUARREL.

Tinspector Caygill this morning charged a Chinese before Mr. R. O Hutchison, at the Magistracy, with having wounded another Chinese in Souter Street, Talkoktsui, on evening of June 19.

fendant, who was an old friend visited him at his house Kremer Street, Samshuipo, at a.m., on Saturday. Soon after the defendant's departure witness found that his razor was missing. Accor ingly he went out to look for the dedendant, and finding him at noon obtained a promise that the razor would ed until 6 p.m., and as the defendant did not return he again went to look and is calculated to deceive the for him. This time he met him in ing, the defendant pulled out razor (produced) which was not the one he had taken from witness's house, and slashed him once on the Wai left cheek and once on the left side of the abdomen with it. "

The defendant said he often visited the complainant to talk business. On Mr. Justice Wood, was that of Saturday, the complainant accused Can you suggest any workable plan one produced in Court was the only flowing into the Colony?—A river in spite of that persisted in accusing whose chief tributaries are Flood, him of the theft of his razor. Witness lost his patience with the com-

Inspector Caygill said that both cuts were flesh wounds and were no been deeper, it might have proved fatal. He did not think that the What are you going to do with injuries the complainant had received

A fine of \$5 or 7 days' imprisonment was imposed and the defendant was bound over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for

"WHY I MURDERED MY HUSBAND."

JEALOUS WIFE'S CONFESSIO

Why I murdered my husband was the subject of one of the mo remarkable confessions ever made to a coroner's jury. This was on Ma hundreds of applications for hawkers' 8, when an inquest was held on the restricted street space?—applica the richest manufacturers of the

> Mrs. Fredericks, a beautiful woman, whom the doctor described riddled her husband with bullets and then calmly telephoned to the police. Without the slightest emotion she told the following story to the jury:-

was staying with my mother in occurred, and the movements of the Indiana, I intercepted a letter to my alleged robbers. had long suspected that his affection Messrs. Manuel A. Similes, C. J. for me was waning. I was deter- Hamil, J. M. Jack, D. McClellan, mined not to give him up, so I decided P. H. Murray, Geo. Millis, bought an automatic pistol and spent of Wm. C. Jack & Co.... come home at noon and in the even- sentenced to five years' imprison- and Mrs J. Carroll, Mrs C. Smith, Mrs ings, and always kissed me. I would ment with ten strokes of the "cat" kiss him and smile. He never

myself. He telephoned about 11 to maim. o'clock, saying, "I'm coming home, The jury consisted of Messrs. P. dearie, for dinner." "All right, W. Wilkie, J. de Raat, J. Morase revolver concealed in my blouse. Woo Yuk Lun and Wong Tse had paced off the distance and knew for exemption on the ground that he just where to aim. As he entered I was deaf in one ear. His Lordship What are you going to do with do not think he realized what had and asked him kindly to give his these boys? A Borstal Institute big happened. He dropped with an odd good ear to the hearing of the case. enough to contain them would have little laugh and never spoke again.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PHE Undersigned have received structions to sell by Public Auction FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

SATURDAY June 26, 1920, at 10.30 a.m., at their Scies Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

Indian Motor-cycle with sidecar. 7 H. P. twin cylinder, complete with lamps, tools, pump pillon cushion side car apron etc., excellent tyres—good running order. Icems ;- Cash,

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CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

The Criminal Sessions opened this

morning at the Supreme Court, there being three cases, two of robbery and one of kidnapoing. Ho Kam was brought before the

The complainant said that the dewas sleeping in her domicile, when after 9 p.m. she was suddenly awakened by the The defendants all pleaded "guilty." entrance of two men, one of whom When convicting the licensees of was the defendant. After attacking junks the magistrate remarked: "This to prevent her cries being heard, the regulations has got to be stopped at among other things, stealing three posed on those holding annual licences gold rings, gold bangles, a silver of \$30 and over, \$10 on those holdwatch, three ten d llar notes and ing licences of \$20 and below \$30, be returned at 2 o'clock. Witness wait- fifty dollars in Hongkong silver. On being arrested some of the under \$20.

the robbery were The only defence offered was that as they were in charge of Souter Street, and spoke to him that the amount of money alleged to passenger vessels, plying, for hire, plectures and entertainments, sent for be stolen was exaggerated. Prisoner | they should be given the same rights told His Lordship that he was in- as of persons in charge of motor fluenced by other men to commit boats. He warned them however the robbery, and that the whole at once to apply for permits. Permits thing had been engineered by Ah he said, would be good for one year

> Cheung Chi Luen, charged with robbery. Mr. W. P. Jacks, again appeared for the Crown and said that at about 9.30 p.m. Tso Sam, a widow who holds the licence for passenger sampan 2,770 B, with her daughter-in-law on board Lee Kee, were waiting at the Lai Tee wharf for passengers. Two men came aboard, demanding to be rowed

rowing them out into the harbour. the men declared that they were not | C. Mashers and Governes, Mr C. P. O. being taken to the right boat, and Pods, Mr B. M. Button, Lt. R. Gob, Lt. finally ordered the sampan woman to | C. Gura, Mr J. McBesn, Dr. and Mrs G row them back to the shore. As they D. R. Blace, child and Misse, Lt. Pritwere engaged in so doing, one of chard, Mrs Donovan and inft., A. M. S. the men got up and demanded that Chesle, Mr A. M. S. Wood, Mr A. M. S. the older woman deliver up her Smith, Sir Maj. Tlyson, Sir Maj Chamher gold ear rings snatched and she was then thrown overboard. Her daughter-in-law effected her rescue dived overboard. The defendant was discovered by the Water Police, who appeared on the scene shortly after the robbery, clinging to the ladder of a Chinese gunboat. search of the sampan in which the

attack occurred disclosed a knife. identified by the woman as the one with which she was threatened by the defendant, a cap, and a pai of shoes, all of which articles were introduced in evidence by the Crown

was very positive and the only cross. J. J. Webb. Mr W. L. Artliff, Mr S examination offered by the defendant was a statement that he was not the one who did the attacking and committed the robbery.

The daughter in law of the sampar woman, Tso Sam, testified to same effect as the first witness. His Lordship questioned the witnesses closely as to their positions

In the latter part of April, when I in the boat at the time the attack husband written by another woman. The following jury was called; Mr Ryken, Mr ank Mrs Burnett, Mr Ho

Before the Chief Justice Mr. suspected what was behind my smile. Justice J. H. Gompertz, Wong Mr and Mis. Chang Hing, two infts., and You may say I have killed him, but Kim and Lok Chu, were tried on two children, In Leivetsky, Mr G. he has been killing me for weeks. | two counts, one of assault by two Farpe, Mr B. W. Copdana Mr Han Son The setting was ideal for killing or more persons with intent to rob, him. There was nobody home but and another of wounding with intent

sweetheart," I answered. I had my A. A. dos Ramos, J. M. Soares, When he entered the front door I Shun. Mr. dos Ramos asked emptied my revolver—seven shots. I refused exemption to Mr. dos Ramos, The Attorney General the Hon. J

H. Kemp, K.C., for the Crown, stated the case as follows: The men have two charges against them, first, the assaulting, second, the wounding with intent to maim. There is no doubt that the two prisoners did attack and wound complainant on May 1. One of them wounded the complainant. but both are equally guilty because they both attacked the complainant with common design. The attack occurred in Bowrington Street. The complainant is a motor car driver, and was going home, with his salary, having just been paid that evening, when the second prisoners, Lok Chu, assaulted him, and the first prisoners, Wong Kim, mixing in the fray, stabbed him with a knife, causing injures that might well have proven fatal, the knife having penetrated the wall of one of the lungs. Two other motor car drivers witnessed the incident. and helped in arresting the prisoners. There was no doubt of the identi-

Both accused were found guilty. Wong Kim was sentenced to twelve

fication of the prisoners by the

THOSE LONGSHORE JUNKS.

THIRTY-NINE PERSONS PROSECUTED.

Before the Marine Magistrate Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood. (Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N.) charged with attempted robbery with at the Marine Court this morning violence. Mr. W. P. Jacks, Crown Junk-Inspector Rocha charged 39 Solicitor, appeared to prosecute, persons,—20 of whom were the Ho Kam pleaded guilty to the licensees of junks and 19 the licensees stated case of having robbed one of sampans with having been with Yip Yee of gold, jewellery, and in 100 yards of the low water mark clothing, and \$50 in cash. Yip Yee, on the water front, between Murray who is a widow living at Taikoktsui, Pier and the Pottinger Street wharf.

her, and holding her under a blanket | contravention of the Harbour Master's defendant, ransacked the house, once." Fines of \$15 each were imand \$5 on those holding licences of

In discharging the licensees and were issued free. Any sampan Prisoner was sentenced to im- master brought up after this warning prisonment with hard labour for five | would be liable on conviction to years and 10 strokes with the "cat." fine. The fee for junk permits which The second case brought before were also issued for a year, was \$2

The following passengers arrived Honekong yesterday :-

Per s.s. "Devanha"-Miss J. Bazanet Mr G. W. Pearsen, Misa Nichoson, Mr out to a certain cargo boat. After and Mrs Chapp rton, Mr F. Stone, Capt. T. McCormack. Mr and Mrs Lia, Mr J. bers, Mr S. N. S. Griggs, Maj W. G. Pearu. Miss S. Williams. Mr Fox and inft. and nurse, Miss J. Bengas, Mr R. Equaras, Mr A. M. Fravers. Miss M. Bunese, Mr H. Williams, Mr R. Kay Mr and Mrs. W. G. Sloton and child Mrs Early. Mr. an i Mrs T. A. Flut and child. Mrs Caclean and inft., Mr C. Jely Mrs M. Jonge, Mr and Mrs Wakers an child, Mrs Patrason, Dr. W. H. Lin. Mr L. Wang, Mr H. Butterwarth, Mr H. Royers, Mr. H. Spicor, Mr A. J. Norman, Mr L. J. Skelton, Mr Q. Johns, D. Frast, Mr. W. Jones, Mr J. Zaylor, Daks, Mr F. Browning, Mr R. West Mr L Hankin, Mr E Donson, Me F. Mabe, Mr.D. R. Enaus, Mr J. K. Knight Mr R. H. Saginders, Mr C. Sm rt, Mr The testimony of the elder woman E. Hargueanes, Mr S. R. Fairbon, Mr Boys, Mr. G W. Poultor, Mr L. Carri-Mr J. Holder. Mr J. Schofield, Mr G. W. Davis, Mr A. K. Ville & Mr L J. Self, Mr A. Ferquson, Mr C. P. O. Dart, Miss J. Y. Aylwarl, Capt. and Mrs B. H. Aylward, Mr R. Dinadele, Mr A. Stuart, Mr N. P. Stroud. Mr H. S. Newbury, Mrs Fox, Mr F. Velpy, Mr N. Vitaknovsky. Mrs Hulin, Mr Shrubsole, Mr Colley, Mr M. M. Rupeing, Mr and Mrs Shoned, child and inft., Mr and Mrs Foox, Mr and Mrs Cornfield and 2 infts. Mrs Marphathes, Mrs Dangadas, child and i ft., Mr M.; Moban, Mr De Villele, Swee Choor, Mr Kuan Kui, Genl N. 8 Findries, Mr Pasco, Mr Tan Lye King, Mr A. F. Brown, Mr. H. C. White, Mr. that the only way was to kill him. I Morrison, and J. M. Jack. Engineer, I. Michutson, Mr and Mrs Bakker, Mr hours at target practice. He used to The accused was found guilty and and two children, Mr. L. Proebstel, Mr. L. Y. Kian (Amab), Mr J. L. D. Allan, Mr Vasandinal, Rev. Vasandinal, Mr Mornengton, Mr and Mrs Ho Wai Yu.

> imprisonment with hard labour and Lok Chu to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour.

Ling, Mr and Mrs Raphaelby and Mr

and Mrs Gordesu and child.

TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS**

NOTICE

THE Management of the "CHIEL MAIL desires to inform the public that its tariff for advertisements received on and after this date will be increased by 20 per cent.

This increase is rendered imperative by the constantly growing cost of production, the price of paper alone having advanced by 700 per cent during the Dast five years.

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Hongkong, Way 17, 1920.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

the defendant sampans the magistrate remarked AS from to-day, all preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, "CHEEL MAIL," will be charged for at the rate of \$1, each, providing they do not occupy more than four lines. If this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising columns at the prevailing rates. Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

AMEMBERS are reminded that IVL General Meeting of the Ministering Children's League will be held at Government House TO-MORROW (Tuesday), at 11 a.m. It is hoped that as many members as possible will

> E. LEWIS. Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, June 21, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

NHR Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, TO-MORBOW

TUESDAY, June 23, 1920. commencing at 11 a.m. at Yee Woo Tai Godown, West Point. (For Account of the Concerned) 1202 Bags Tonkin Rice,

(stored in above Godown). 418 Bags Tonkin Rice, 710 Bags No. 1 Tonkin White Rice, 1282 Bags No. 1 Tonkin White Rice,

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(stored in Wah Kee Godown, Kennedy Town). 240 Baga Tonkin Rice, (stored in Tung Hang Yue Godown) Terms :- Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneera. Hongkong, June 21, 1920.

THURSDAY, June 24, 1920, commencing at 11 a.m. at Fook Tai Cheong Godown,

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700 Bags Tonkin Roce. 226 Bags Tonkin Rice, (stored in the above Godown). 700 Bags Tonkin Rice,

(stored in Po On Godown, West Point). 200 Bags Tonkin Rice. 125 Bags Tonkin Rice, 100 Begs Tonkin Rice, (stored in the China Provident Loan

& Mortgage Co.'s Godown, West Point). Terms: Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Hongkong, June 21, 1920.

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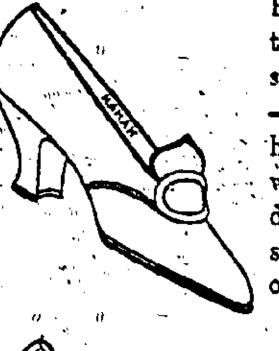
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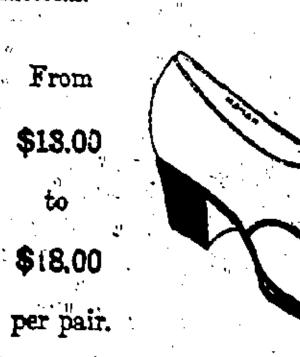
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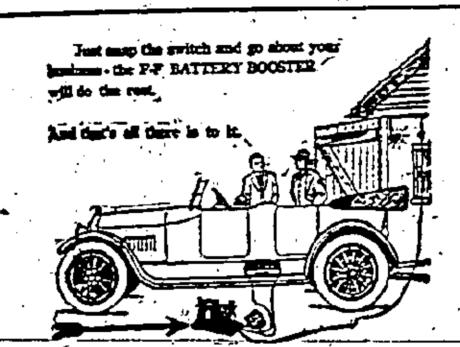
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reverence, some sense of God. lips of almost everyone is that the who have studied these matters as Time-keeper. Prayer-book is at fault. Of course part of the inevitable aftermath of it is. The Prayer-book assumes that the war, and as an evil that people are devout already, and does will disappear with the lapse of not attempt to make them so. For time. "In most of these cases, expression of devotion it is admirable, said one who knows a good deal but for the creation of devotion it is about the subject, "the crimes are by no means suitable. People who committed by Service men whose are already devout find it precious by merves have been unstrung by shell long and sacred association and shock or other terrible experiences admirable for its restrained and in the war. These men will gradually phrase. But what of people, who have no devout and godly aspirations to express? They simply have no

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which they have at a cinema-show. Inquiries made by a Home paper the cinema-theatre if it were not figured so prominently in recent 'As it is, they are influenced a home by their owners on the termina- giving Seth a very trying time. little by their less exciting environ- tion of their military service, and The closing race was very exciting. ment, but they nevertheless talk with were not purchased as ordinary Season Ticket was the hot favourite themselves as incapable of prayer as matter of fact, as difficult for a Lighting who was also fancied, but Messrs. Thomas and Ross Geordie Mac. they would be incapable of joining civilian to buy a revolver at the not to such a great extent as was The most solemn acts of devotion of overpaid income-tax from the moon's second surprise after a

"Without a licence from the competent military authority no person K.C.M.G., H.E. Vice-Admiral Sir A. Probably they have never had shall, within the said area, sell. any religious influence about them purchase, transfer, or dipose of any F. Ventris C.B., and Commodore W. during childhood in their homes. It of the following arms, or any parts Bowden-Smith, C.B.E. may be that at school they have thereof, or ammunition:-Pistols of Committee:-The Stewards of the been taught Scripture history and any calibre, pistols and revolvers of Hongkong Jockey Club, (ex-Officio), elementary morals, but have not any length and any calibre; single the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, Messrs. heard anything about prayer, or barrel shot guns; ammunition of all D. M. Ross, C. H. Blason; D. E. Clark,

shooting cases which have recently Mr. L. N. Leefe, and Mr. C. The answer which leaps to the occurred are regarded by those Blason, Paddock; Mr. M. S. Sassoon, and wholly satisfying recover, I believe, under proper treatment. It is certain, however that those who have not brought home ammunition with their revolvers will find it a difficult matter to procure it in London, for no dealer dare sell any without a special permit."

> PRUSSIAN ARMY BRUTALITY.

PUBLIC AND A COURT MARTIAL

al interest has been taken in the two his mount forward and again shot hearings of the case of Lieutenant in front. Brutus was very game vesterday, when Lieutenant Hillier, made a last effort in the closing 200 after an appeal, was sentenced to yards, but an exciting finish found two years' imprisonment and dis- Shooting winner by a short head missal from the service for the maltreatment of a subordinate. Helmhake, who died in consequence. The trial has been one of the most surprising since the war, and has revealed something of the conditions prevailing in the German Army at the time when Prussian militarism was at its height. _ .

A sordid episode of the German regime in the Carpathians during the campaign of early 1915 was unveiled by the 40 witnesses heard. Maltreatment and vile abuse by the officers were part and parcel of the day's proceedings. Many of the rank and file, who were in a state of exhaustion, were thrashed unmercifully and tied tremely cold weather for a trivial offence or no offence at all.

At the trial by court-martial last incompatible things at once. Let September Lieutenant Hillier was acquitted on the charge of mal-treatment and causing a subordinate's death. He was sentenced to seven vigorously attacked for having slur-

cross you. Phone No. 3816. the place vacated by Doyle's mount, 3. 1480 366, 307.00 Unplaced pony (\$20) No. 729, private homes, for the total number | Chemists and Storology

SATURDAY'S - EXTRA GYMKHANA MEETIN

BPORT.

The Hongkong Gymkhana Club's extra meeting was held at the race course on Saturday under very favourable weather conditions though perhaps earlier in the afternoon the heat was a little uncomfortable. The number of ponies which faced the starter was fewer than at Mr. John Johnstone's Burning any previous meetings, and in one race there were only two starters Notwithstanding all the efforts of the factory starts. The dividends at the owner. The surprise of the afternoon and the only genuine upset of the meet occurred in the sixth race when Target failed," to fulfil? expectations of his 437 backers by allowing Pawnshop to snatch a very creditable victory. De Souza. who had charge of this mount, was well applauded for his feat. Algerian have Chief spoiled whatever chances he had on this race by becoming Mr. Saints' St. Chad, 155 lbs., 100 London tragedies were brought unmanageable in the opening stages.

Patrons:—H.E. Sir R. E. Stubbs L. Duff, K.C.B., H.E. Major General

B. L. Dowbiggin, Hon. Secretary

THE RESULTS.

FIVE FURLONGS RACE. Mr. John Johnstone's Shooting, 157 lbs.(Owner) Mr. Bell Irving's Brutus, 158 lbs. (Owner)

Mr. Blank's Tredegar, 148 lbs. (Major Timmis) des Vœux's Scotia Dablia 148 lbs.....(Mr. Cox) Messrs. Thomas and Ross, Geordie Mac, 147 lbs...,... (Mr. Doyle)

(Mr. Soares) Mr. De Sousa's Pawnshop, 152 lbs.(Mr. de Sousa) Mr. Nemazee's Sepand, 152 lbs.

Mr. Dairem's Sinza, 138 lbs.

(Mr. Setb) An unsatisfactory start. ponies were hopelessly strung out. Shooting got away best, followed by strenuous efforts to catch up the but neither was hurt. leader, and when in the bend, was Gaining the Winner: 8.90 very dangerous. Berlin, May 2nd.—Very exception- straight, however, Johnstone, pushed lillier. The case was concluded and stuck to the leader's heels. He Tredegar came in a poor third having managed to beat Sinza at

the bend. Time: 1min 17 2-5secs. Cash Sweep. Pari-mutueL Winner: \$7.90 Ticket No. 384, \$1,404.20 8,60 328, Unplaced ponies (\$20 each):-Nos.

445, 318, 276, 388, 260. FIVE FURLONGS.—HANDICAP. Mr. John Johnstone's Alexander, .164 [bs.....(Owner) . Stabb's Salamander, 155 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Bell Irving's Wee Mouse.

Mr. Soares' Pussyfoot, 143 lbs.

was largely due to the publicity given to the case in the Berliner Togolati Getting Into the straight, Pussyfoot and other newspapers.

Time: 2mins, 43 25secs.

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Cash Sweep.

Winner: 53440

Ticket No.

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175, \$2,688,70

Bodies: in establishing a Central safeguard system to provide accommodation. and on reaching the bend was one length behind the second pony yielded a good dividend. good ground by leaving the rails. Winner: \$57.50 Ticket No.

40thle-cross Seeing his chance, Johnstone was 1, 14.60 311; \$2,149.00 2, 8.80 33; 768.20 Bureau to provide accommodation, always cures promptly and no household the harbour but pover double not alow in pushing Alexander into 2.

and the rest of the race was a struggle between Johnstone and Doyle with the honours going to the former. Alexander won by a length. Wee Mouse was a good third one

length behind Salamander. Time: 1min. 17 1-5secs. Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$6.90 Ticket No. 5.80 7.20

CLASS HANDICAP "A". -Once Round. Bell Irving's Attraction, 153 Ibs(Owner) Daylight, 160 lbs...(Owner)

There were only two starters this race. "Nevertheless, it provided starters, there were several unsatis- a lot of excitement, particularly at the finish. Attraction led at the fall pari-mutuel and the cash sweeps were of the flag, and kept three lengths in good, considering the small attend- front of Burning Daylight until the Cotton markets are however of ance. A feature of the afternoon's sport | five furlong post was reached, when | little interest as the absence was the success of the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone made his mount travel up of trade "demand has left Johnstone, who won the first two the incline at a smart pace, reducing these markets peculiarly susceptible races and the Victoria Cross Competi. the lead by two lenghts. Attraction to influences of a temporary charaction. The late-Mr. G. W. Gegg's still led at the straight, but was im- ter. In the yarn and cloth sections Lighting proved to be a valuable mediately challenged by Burning Day- the notable features of the week addition to Mr. Johnstone's stable, light who gained ground with every has been the settlement of the wages and gave him his fourth victory by stride. Irving sported his pony at dispute. After protracted discussion, securing a win in the last race. Shoot- the 200 yards mark, and a neck to an agreement has been reached on ing also did very well for his new neck struggle resulted in Attraction the basis of approximately 282 per catching the judge's eye a neck in front of Burning Daylight. Th excitement was great, and Irvin the was cheered for his win.

> Winner: \$11.30 Ticket No. 1, 15.30 423, \$2,241 00 DISTANCE HANDICAP. About half a

Time: 1min. 58-1-5secs.

yards (Mr. Harriman) Lieut. Dodington's Murphy, 155 Lieut. Sergeant's Surprise, 159 lbs., 100 yards.....(Owner)

155 lbs., 60 yds...(Mr. Doyle) Mr. Towers' Pantile, 155 lbs., 25 yds.(Mr. Soares) Seth's Cannon, 155 lbs., 55 vds.(Mr. Seth) Mr. Grimstone's Rebate, 160 lbs.,

" 70.yds. -- (Mr. Bartholomew) Major Law's White Chalk. 150 lbs., 75 yds(Owner) Mr. Grimstone's White Fang, 155 lbs., 80 yds,....(Owner) Bell Irving's Ringwood, 155 lbs.. 50 yds....(Mr. Spraggle)

Mr. Blank's Rab, 155 lbs., 90 yds. .,(Mr. Beaver) Mr. Soares' Rowdy Child, 155 lbs., 65 yds. (Mr. de Sousa) The three ponies who got the best

handican did not find much difficulty keeping the race to themselves. The finish was close, St. Chad win-scarce. ning by a length from Murphy. Surprise was a neck behind the latter for third place. Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel.

Winning: \$108.50 Ticket No. 34 20 208, \$2,128

LADIES' NOMINATION. Victoria Cross Competition. Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, nom-

inated byMrs. Leefe Mr. T. W. Doyle, nominated by Mrs. Cassidy Capt. Beaver, nominated by, Mrs. Wyndham Major Timmis, nominated by Mrs. Timmis

Major Law, nominated by

Mrs. Law The Mr. S. E. Grimstone, nominated by An easy win for Johnstone by Brutus. Sinza and Tredegar were many lengths. Major Timmis-and the only others who were at all in the Mr. Grimstone were thrown off their picture. Brutus made some very mounts when the crackers were fired.

Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweep. Ticket No. /312, \$1,989.40 - 568 40 14.30 Unplaced ponies (\$20 each):-Nos

Class Handicap "B." Once Round. Mr. de Sousa's Pawnshop, 150 lbs. (Mr. de Sousa) Bell Irving's What is it 146 lbs.(Owner) Mr. Doyle's Wilkins Micawber

155 lbs.(Owner) Mr. Thomas' Target, 154 lbs. (Mr. Johnstone) Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Algerian Chief 153 lbs......(Mr. Seth) Soares' Pussyfoot, 147 lbs. (Major Timmis) Mr. Soares', Rowdy Child, 145 lbs.

The first successful start of the meet was spoiled by Algerian Chief, to the bend, Siamese Cat had won so running away with his rider. What much ground that he was proving 2 Is It kept good pace with the run- source, of danger to the leader away followed by Wilkins Micawber Lighting who had brought up the 146 lbs......(Owner) 3 and Target Pawnshop was a good rear all this time, now began to fourth. The Chief was spent at the put up a very brisk pace and easily seas guests spared the weary pilgrim. Stations will be at once provided (Mr. Harriman). 0 incline, and was soon passed by the forged ahead. Season Ticket and age which has been the fate of so with the accommodation needed and Mr. Leefe's Sandmartin, 153 lbs. others. Pawnshop made good head- Siamese Cat came into the straight many visitors when searching for given the necessary help to reach (Mr. Seth) 0 way and drew level with Wilkins together, with Lighting only a length rooms. Micawber. Coming into the straight, and a half behind. At the straight It was felt that there was no ques. All intending visitors should, how-(Mr. Soares) 0 de Souza found himself in a-very Season Ticket seemed a sure tion but that overseas visitors would ever, write direct to the Business Another poor start. Sandmartin favourable position, and making the winner, but Lighting responded to be able to pay adequately for the Manager of the Bureau, giving the was badly left, and was mever most of the chance offered him, bug- the whip so well that he drew level hospitality required, and that many name of their ship and the anmonths' close arrest on a minor in the race. Pussyfoot led ged the rails, giving What Is It a good with the leader a couple of yards were anxious to come, intent on come proximate date of arrival together charge of cruelty, but the with Salamander in struggle. To everyone's surprise, from the winning post and managed bining business with pleasure, so with the accommodation required aroused a storm of indignation in close attendance. Wee Mouse Pawnshop managed to keep in front to win by a short neck. Siamese that substantial reasons existed to en- and any other necessary particulars, was a good third, with Alexander all the way to the winning post which Cat was third only a head behind force the natural desire that Britain's in this way delay will be avoided giving him a lot of trouble. At the Le passed one length in front of Season Ticket. This was the most guests should receive a fitting wel- and the best arrangements ensured. red over a great deal of valuable Black Rock, Alexander was hustled, What Is It. Wilkins Micawber was creditable win of the afternoon, and come.

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Messrs, James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, report on May,

The week's weather news has been

of a varied nature and cotton values 588, \$2,421.30 at New York have fluctuated, but the 739, 691.80 general tone of the market has not 345 00 been strong and values are again Unplaced ponies (\$20 each):-Nos. lower. At Liverpool, unfavourable climatic conditions in the crop area have come to be regarded as more or less normal for the time being. 1 Owing to active covering of near months however, values have risen 2 for these positions and a contrary movement set in for distant positions as late reports of better weather conditions have caused some liquidation of speculative holdings. Such movements as there have been in the

cent, advance on current wages in both spinning and weaving sections. the new scale to remain in force for twelve months. This has not been without effect on yarn and cloth values, for whilst there remained the possibility of a stoppage and the wages 747.00 | rate remained uncertain, prices were well maintained by both spinners and manufacturers. Now however, with this difficulty out of the way and with a continued lack of enquiry in all sections, there appears to be greater keenness on the part of lbs., 105 yards (Mjr. Timmis) 2 producers who are not booked very far ahead, to come to business. This is perhaps especially applicable to Burnley makes of cloth such as printing cloths and plains generally, where there is certainly an easier movement in values. This downward tendency has also been noticeable in the coarser counts of yarns recently. The quietness o our market has indeed become more and more emphasised and although small lines have been placed here and there, the aggregate has been almost negligible. There is little doubt that the Far Eastern demand has been seriously affected by the falling value of Silver and the consequent lower exchange rates, but the main fact remains that in almost fall outlets present high values are meeting with more general resistance from consumers, although goods are in some cases still comparatively

OBITUARY.

The death occurred on May 10 of Mr. James Scott, I.S.O., for over thirty years in the British Consular Unplaced ponies (\$20 each) :- Nos. | service in China, and British Consul-334, 635, 28, 388, 590, 499, 643, 169, General at Canton from 1902 to 1906. He died at Acton at the age of 70. He had filled posts at many of the Treaty ports from 1886 to 1888, and again from 1890, to 1892 ne was at Chemulpo and Seoul unde the late Mr. Colborne Baber. Another member of the service then in Korea was Mr. E. H. Parker. He went as Vice-Consul and Registrar of Shipping at Shanghai in 1892, and was appointed Senior Vice.Consul there 1893 and Acting Assistant Judge and Consul at Shanghai from April 10 to May 24, 1897. Promoted to be Consul at Chinkiang 1898, he was transferred to Swatow 1899, Acting Consul-General at Canton 1901, and was promoted to the substantive post of Consul-General for the provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, to reside at Canton, 1902. He was appointed a Companion of the Imperal Service Order 1905, and retired on a pension

> Unplaced ponies (\$20 each):-Ncs. 223, 368, 13, 64. HANDICAP.—One and a Quarter Miles. Mr. John Johnstone's Lighting, 156 lbs-----(Mr. Doyle)

John Johnstone's Season -Ticket, 157 lbs...(Owner) Mr. Soares' Siamese Cat, 159 lbs. (Mr. Soares) Mr. Nemazee's Sepand, 151 lbs. (Mr. Seth)

A very good start. - Season Ticket

took the lead at the fall of the flag, and when passing the judge's box for the first time, was a good six lengths in front of the field. The field closed up at the incline, and when they go

DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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GOING HOME?

Then this may iterest you. A discussion has been going on in the English Press with regard to the presumed shortage of accommodation in hotels and boardinghouses for the large influx of overseas visitors expected in England the present year.

This has led to a Conference under the chairmanship of Sir Harry Brit- to the lack of a sufficient food supply tain, M. P. at the House of Commons, or of accommodation should be of representatives of the:

British Empire Union. Pilgrims Club. Sulgrave Institute. Royal Colonial Institute. English Speaking Union. British Empire League. Middle Classes Union. Anglo-American Society.

Red Triangle Hospitality League. Empire Parliamentary Association. Overseas Club and Patriotic League, Southern Cross Information Bureau. American Universities Union. Incorporated Association of Hotels

and Restaurants. Residential Hotel-Keepers Caterers Association.

It was pointed out that such a unique opportunity, for international hospitality must not be missed if the good feeling aroused by common effort and common service during the requirements to London, so that

of visitors from overseas it is possible for the Shipping Companies to bring to the Old Country. -

The steps that have already been taken and the reception accorded the idea both by Press and Public make it possible to "announce that there will be no lack of accommodation for any intending visitors to the British Isles that the Shipping Companies are able to carry.

There should now be no hesitation on the part of such visitors in booking their passages, and all reports as

The Overseas Visitors' Bureau has secured a large section of the famous Beaver Hut in the Strand, where in addition to a large Information Office. a spacious Lounge with Reading and Writing facilities will be previded for overseas visitors, and where it will be possible to fix up accommodation in any part of the country and make arrangements for tours, etc. addition, all the Kiosks and Information Bureaux of the Hospitality

League in London and the Provincial Cities are being linked up with the Central Bureau, and the whole of their resources placed at the disposal of overseas visitors.

Arrangements are being made for visitors travelling privately and landing at British Ports to be met on arrival by representatives of the Bureau, who will telegraph their visitors arriving at the Terminal

225, 614.00 is safe without it. For the ly all

THE ASSASSINATION CULT. HEREDITARY PARTIALITY FOR MURDER.

There are few men regarding difference of opinion among the is announced-from sleeping sickness whose merits there is such a sharp, Japanese as Ii Kamon-no-kami, the -of M Paoli, the general secretary Taire, or Prime Minister of the at the Prefecture of Police. M. Paoli Tokugawa Shoyunate in its closing was a familiar figure in connection days, who was primarily responsible with visits of royalty and other for the opening of Japan to foreign foreign notabilities to Paris. intercourse. His very act of throw- M. Navier Paoli was officially ing the country open without taking known as "special police comthe necessary procedure of obtaining missary " but his unofficial title was Imperial sanction was very bitterly guardian of kings." He was criticised by those who went in attached to the political branch of the is even at present adversely "com- and princes who come to France) mented upon on that account. On incognito and to make their stay as the other hand, there is a large bulk pleasant as possible." It was the of opinion which regards him as a ex-King of Greece who gave him his great benefactor to Japan. His per- unofficial title of "guardian of sonality is also an object of genuine kings." worship from many students of history. Future historians may give a slight man of medium height, with July him a proper place-but he is too a genial expression and alert, watchmodern a figure to permit of a ful eyes. He retired from office in correct estimate of his merits or 1909, and in 1912 he published a demerits at present. When his volume of reminiscences, under the bronze statue was erected on top of title of "My Royal Clients," a hill at Yokohama which is now popularly known as Kamonyama, Paoli was brought into intimate opposition of the descendants of the 1907, at the close of a cruise in the Sept. 20.—B. F. Mito ronin and others, the present. Mediterranean. ation of a play called "The Death of Ii Tairo" on the stage at the manifestations, and the French Shintomiza theatre in Tokyo, was Government caused a hint to be abandoned. It will be remembered given to King Edward that it would that it was the Mito romin who be wiser to put off his arrival till the Sakurada Gate, as described M. Paoli: "Make your mind easy, Rev. C. F. Sweet, before the Asiatic most they will go and dine on the Society, a summary of which was grass in the Bois de Boulogne. published in the Chronicle: The play You see. I know your country-Kichizo, one of the foremost play- hour for bloody revolutions has wrights in Japan, and was very gone by. They shout, threaten, sing, June 30.- P. & favourably received in literary circles, and then go to bed. I shall, there-Every preparation was completed fore, arrive quietly in Paris. No for its presentation on the stage, one will pay any attention to me was suddenly decided unless it may be the journalists."

give up the scheme altogether. The Metropolitan Police, however, traits of King Edward and Queen deny that they interfered in the Alexandra, the latter as Princess of matter in any way. In presenting Wales. custom first to obtain the consent of drawing-room was a large engraved June 24.—C.P.O.E. Empress of Russia. on the stage a play like this, it is the the descendants of the persons whose bearing her autograph. It was, in a July 15.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. tions in this connection exist in black way, through her Majesty that M. Company. Matsutake Theatrical which has every reason to be sensitive to the public criticism of the to Aix-les-Bains, and was placed play, thought fit to abandon the scheme of its own accord.

HUNTER REPORT SEQUEL. ur. Montagu an Alien.

IMPUGNED BY EUROPEANS.

Calcutta, June 1st.—In connection with the Hunter Committee report the following resolutions were passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the Muzaffarpur branch of the European Association held on May 29th:--

(1) That having every opportunity and facility the Government of India and Mr. Montagu knew even better than did General Dyer and the people of the Punjab and of the United Provinces the disaffection and danger caused by Mr. Gandhi and his satyagraha movement.

(2) That Mr. Montagu and Government of India took no adequate steps to counteract this evil. (3) That they therefore are res ponsible entirely for all disturbances, outrages and deaths which resulted.

(4) That General Dyer's action thwarted a dangerous rising, the beginning of which Government could and ought to have made im-

(5) That General Dyer has given an example to all true men, Indian or British, of fearless initiative in suppressing the anarchy which Government and Mr. Montagu have consistently refused to suppress, for under the pretence of national ideals these rebels really aim at anarchy and

anti-nationalism. (6) That Mr. Montagu suppressed a Britisher in his place. the news of the Amritsar deaths, thus hiding the state of affairs in finding of the Hunter Committee India which encouraged the anarchist Government be called upon to take progamme in India and that the steps to stop Mr. Gandhi's propaganda

forward that programme. hereby, be called upon-to rid himself the secretary, European Association, and the country of alien influence Calcutta, with a request that they be which permits and secretly encours- forwarded to the Prime Minister, ges anarchy and rebellion in India registered for acknowledgment, and and that he make a start by remoy- calls upon all branches of the Europe. Try this liniment and see how quickly ing Mr. Montagu, who is neither an an Association to hold meetings and it will relieve the pain and soreness-Englishman, Scotsman nor Irishman, do the same if only for the sake of For sale by all Chemista and Store. oor by the common law of England the women folk.

GUARDIAN OF KINGS. STORIES OF ROYALTY

EDWARD VII' AND SOCIALISTS.

Paris, May 5th .- To-day the death

was popularly called Paris police force, and his duty was joi principle, and "to watch over the foreign sovereigns

M. Paoli, who was a Corsican, was

some years ago; strong opposition touch with every Royal personage was provoked among the Genro, who visited France, and he told Aug. who were, of course, opposed to the many good stories of his experiences. Tokugawa Government at the time, Of the late King Edward he told two of the Restoration, and now we good stories. One related to a visit learn that, owing to the vehement the King paid to Paris on May Day,

The Socialists had announced great the Tairo outside next day. He declined, and said to a paper recently read by the Paoli. Nothing will happen. At written by Mr. Nakamura men better than you do.

the project should be aban. That is exactly what happened. In It appears that the his book, M. Paoli told why King June 20.-P. & O. play, forming a warm tribute to Edward forsook Cannes and Nice, in July 14.—P. & O. Ii Kamon-no kami, enraged the des- which places he had long taken cendants of his assassins, and Mr. pleasure. His reason was that he Otani, of the Matsutake Theatrical met too many princes there.

Company, has been the recipient of The walls of M. Paoli's drawingmany threatening letters. Lest per- room in Paris were covered with sonal danger should be caused to portraits of kings and princes, who July 18.—J.C.J.L. Tjikini. him Mr. Ofani applied to the Metro- as he said, "have passed through politan Police for protection, but the my hands." All were autographed, police authorities received his applica- and most of them hore a dedication tion very coldly and advised him to expressing friendship and gratitude. In the place of honour hung por- July 6.- A. O.

> Above the mantelpiece of the the Paoli came to occupy the position he

filled so long and brilliantly. In 1887," he related once in an interview "Queen Victoria came conceived a liking for me. when, in 1895, she desired to spend some time in Nice, she asked the French Government to give her

Paoli 'during her stay.'

He rode behind the Royal equipage and as a guide was always able to make her Majesty's drive interesting and enjoyable. During one of these drives the Queen noticed a very pretty little peasant girl. She ordered the carriage to be stopped, and the child was sent for. After embracing the little girl the Queen asked name. but the child could speak only the patois of the district. and M. Paoli had to come to the rescue. The Queen gave an order to a local artist to paint the girl's portrait in water colours, and when it was finished she ordered a second copy, which she presented to the

An amusing story in M. Paoli's collection was of the visit of the King of Cambodia. When he was taking his leave the King seemed moved, and called M. Paoli

"Here," he said, "is a present for you," and he handed the French official a parcel done up in a pink silk handkerchief. When M. Paoli opened it he found that the King of Cambodia had presented him with

his State breeches. The last photograph received by M. Paoli was that of the present July 3.—B. F. King of Spain who signed it on the day he first set foot in France, say. ing, as he handed it to the special collection is complete."

a British subject, and that he appoint (8) That meanwhile in view of the

Arms Act and the organised muddle and so prevent recurrence of the outover the I.D.F. are calculated to rages that took place in the Punjab. (8) That this meeting orders that a (7) That Mr. Lloyd George should copy of these resolutions be sent to

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS. PASSENGERS.

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KROM LONDON.

.Atsuta_Maru. 30.—N. Y. K. July 1-P. & O. Tanore Glentara. 12.—J. M. 12.-P. & O. Kalyan. 13.—P. & O. Glenamoy. 15.—J. M.

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Theseus. Pyrthus. Bellerophon. Prometheus. Ningchow. ACDITIES. Mentor. Knight of the Garter. Eurypylus. 31.—B. F. -11.-B. F. Ajaz.

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July 10.—A. L. West Ivan. 26.—A. L.

June 23.-A. L. July 4.-A. L. 26.—A. L. SAN FRANCISCO.

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LOS ANGELES. July 12.-L.A.P.N. West/Monton. Aug. 12.-L.A.P.N. West Hika.

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EUROPEAN PORTS.

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Knight Templar. Demodocus. Glengyle. : Reflerophon. Agg. 24.-B; F.

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Tovooka Maru. Inaba Maru: 27.—N. Y. K. Kitano Maru. Carmarthenshire. July 3.—J. M. Kamo Maru. Himalaya Maru. Devahua. Pvrrhus. Iyo Maru. Aug. 17.-B. F. Oanfa. Protesilaus. Sept. 14.-B. F.

21.—B. F.

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Toyooka Maru. July 6 -B. F. 10.—E. L. Kathlamba. Himslays Maru. 11.—0. S. K. Prometheus. Aug. 7.-B. F. Protesilaus.

AMERICAN PASSPORTS.

FEES INCREASED.

We are informed by Mr. Edwin N. Gunsaulus, Consul-General of the United States of America, that he is in receipt of telegraphic instructions from the Department of State at Washington to the effect that depart ment and emergency passports issued on or after July 1, 1920, will cost the applicant \$1.00 United States currency, for executing the application and \$9.00" for passport fee. Applications which cannot reach Washington prior to June 25th 1920, must bear a \$10.00 United States currency fee stamp (equal at the Government's rate of exchange to \$18.00, Straits currency).

From and after July 1, 1920, a fee of \$1.00, United States currency. will be collected for the execution of visa application of an alien and \$9.00 for visa of an alien's passport (\$10.00 United States currency, equal to \$18.00, Straits currency).

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, June 17th.

In the House of Commons, replying to
Col. J. Gretton, Mr. Cecil Harmsworth
stated that the members of the League of
Nations had up to the present contributed
£170,000 to its funds.

On the Vote for the British Embassies and Consular Services, under which the expenses for the League would fall. Mr. Balfour claimed that the League had already performed considerable services to the world. The permanent Secretariat of the League would remain in London till the general meeting of the League in November when its juture would be deceded. He mentioned that an office had been established for the registration of treaties. In the future, no Treaty would be valid unless it was registered and was open for inspection.

Mr. Baitour stated that the question of the division of expenses among the members of the League would be submitted to the experts of the International Financial Conference at Brussels:

Dealing with the four permanent Committees established under the League, on Armaments, Health, Transit, and International Justice, respectively, Mr. Baliour emphasised the importance of the work of the Armaments Committee, but pointed out that everything depended on the nations supporting the policy of distributent. If each nation declined to adopt distributents on the ground that armaments were necessary for its security, then the tragedy for the League of Nations and the world was

Dealing with the work or the League in connection with the Peace Treaty, Mr. Balfour mentioned the appointment of a Commission to deslimit the Saar Valley, also an international body to administer

The League had appointed a High Commussioner 160 Dantzig, who framed the Constitution of Danzig to general satisfaction and was drawing up a Treaty be-

The League was also dealing with the question of the threatened spread of zemotic disease from the East to the Westerspecially in Poland. The League had acted through the Red Cross Societies and appealed to the nations for funds.

The Langue was also supervising the return of processes from Russia to Europe and rice rersa, and was also considering the question or international finance and the dislocation of credit, in which connection a meeting of the experts of the world would be held.

The League was doing its best to find a European Power to undertake the mandate for Armenia. Some nations were prepared to supply the mandatory with necessary resources.

Mr. Balinar proceeded to protest against the activities of those enthusiasts who are urging the creation of a super-State to direct a force levied by and paid for by the sovereign States of the world!

He declared that the problem of bringing order out of chaos must be dealt with by the Supreme Council, or otherwise those who were throwing that burden upon the League were doing it the greatest possible disservice. The League if overloaded would assuredly break down and the most promising effort up to the present day made in the direction of a new civilisation would be destroyed.

Mr. Asquith hoped that the victorious

Powers would not be slow to set the example as regards disarmament.

He asked whether Polish aggression did not come within Article XI. and whether the mandate for Palestine came from the League. He asked whether the mandate for Mesopotamia came from the League, and urged the winding up of the Supreme Council in order to let the League become

Lord Robert Cecil deciared that the lack of a formal decision in regard to the mandates for Africa was producing very deplorable conditions. He urged that all those questions should be settled at the earliest possible moment. There was no room for two supreme international bodies such as the Supreme Council and the Council of the League.

In regard to America, he said it was difficult for us to discuss freely her position, but he was sure nothing would encourage our friends in America more than for us to be able to argue with them that as the League had accomplished so much in the preservation of peace, it was undesirable that they should stand aside in the great work.

Mr. Balfour, replying, said that Lord. Robert Cecil was the most intolerant man on this subject he had ever known. Nothing but abject submission, not only to the broad principles on which he went but also to every detail of their carrying out, would satisfy him.

As regards Poland, the conditions contemplated by the League were as follows: -Two nations approaching a state of war and the League intervening and saying "You must not fight until all the machincry of the law and arbitration is brought into play." He could not conceive a more difficult or more doubtful case, because not only was the war going on but it was a war between Powers unrecognised by any nation throughout the world. The Poles asserted, rightly or wrongly, that one effect of their intervention was to free the Ukrainians from the Bolshevik yoke and they were welcomed as liberators from a Bolshevik invasion. To rush in on such an occasion would be like rushing into the street and fighting pinning the arms of one m the comparants while leaving the other

Efferring to the question of the mandates, he said that the terms of the mandates were to be determined by the Peace Conference but the use to which the mandates should be put was left to the League of Nations. That was intended at Paris. Consequently, it was regrettable that the mandates were not ready. He would not say this was a matter for which the League was to be blamed. It was due to the fact that the negotiations had taken a longer time than anticipated. The League would come in when the mandatory Powers had accepted the responsibility for carrying out their mandates.

PRIMATE OF ALL IRELAND.

LONDON, June 17th,
Archbishop D'Arcy of Dublin has been
elected Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Izeland.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

In the House of Lords, Lord Charnwood drew attention to the necessity of devising machinery to ensure continuous consultation between different parts of the Empire as regards important imperial and international questions.

Lord Milner, replying, emphasised that there was certainly no occasion for any nervousness that proposals would be made in this country that the different Governments of the Empire could be brought into a new form of subjection. He said the time was long past when such an impression could reasonably be entertained by even the most nervous Dominion statesmen or citizens.

It was now common ground, and we gradly accepted the position, that there was no kind of authority in practice—whatever might be the theory in the Constitution—that the Parliament and peoples of the United Kingdom claimed any I nger to exercise over the Parliaments and peoples of the Dominions. We frankly accepted them as partner nations, equal in status, though by common consent we might hold the position of leadership as the head of the family.

It was supremely important for the Empire and the world that the self-governing Dominions and the United Kingdom continue to pursue a common policy in all great questions concerning international affairs. It was supremely important, as the Hon. W. A. Watt. Treasurer of the Australian Commonwealth, recently said that in the councils of the world the Empire could speak with a single voice, but if that was to be accomplished under the present constitutional conditions it would, only be because the self-governing nations agreed upon a particular policy. There was no power in the Constitution to timpose the will of the majority upon the discentient. If they did not agree, common action was impossible.

Fortunately, in the great test of experience in recent times, namely, the test of our war policy, we all continuously agreed, both about our policy as a whole and in every important chapter. He would admit that it would be too sanguine to presume that we could always count upon being equally fortunate. We must recognise that circumstances might arise, even in a great international crisis, in which the action of the Empire would be paralysed or greatly weakened, owing to non-agreement between all the Dominions, and, consequently, either nothing would be done or much less effective action would be taken by some portions of the Empire than would otherwise be the case. That would be a disaster, but it was only likely to occur if we lost, during peace time, the close touch with one another which we

established in war time. He did not believe that on any very great world question different views would he taken by different parts of the Empire so long as they remained in intimate touch with one another and able to consult one another beforehand before the crisis arose. He dreaded the possibility of a clash because action had been taken, for instance, by one member of the family, or because some policy was pursued by, perhaps, our Foreign Office over a number of years, of which the Dominions were not aware, involving a critical position—when we would not find ourselves supported by others of the family, simply because they would not. know enough of the previous circumstances lending to the clash .- He agreed that it wasof vital importance to maintain continuous knowledge on the part of such selfgoverning Dominions of the policy which any one of them was pursuing, and chiefly, which the United Kingdom was pursuing as regards foreign policy.

Dealing with the existing, methods of consultation, Lord Milner said the Imperial Conference was gathering very great influence. Its resolutions had considerable effect upon the conduct of affairs in the different countries represented, and a good deal of very useful work in pulling the Empire together had been the result of these occasional meetings. We must regard the Conference as a regular permanent organ of our Empire Constitution, because it had a permanent secretariat to pursue various questions, collect material for future Conferences, and, by communicating with various Governments, to see the resolutions of the Conference carried out. Although it was a very valuable instrument, the Conference was very far, owing to the long intervals between the Conferences, from ensuring that the strength of the Empire was continuously brought to bear upon the direction of affairs in the world in the way in which the powers of any unified Government could be exercised.

He pointed out that there was no Ambassador anywhere representing the Empire, in the same sense as he represented the United Kingdom. Therefore the question arose whether we should not devise the means of making the influence of the Empire as a whole, as distinct from the United Kingdom, continuously effective in the councils of the world. This was temporarily achieved in war time and during the pease negotiations, through the Imperial War Cabinet and the British Empire Delegation. If brought the whole force of the Empire to bear daily upon the course world events. The Imperial War Cabinet was as complete an Executive o the whole Empire as could possibly be coneeived, but it was bound to fall in abeyance at the end of the war, if only because, the Premiers of the Dominions could not

continue to remain. It was still very important—it would be possible, if not continuously anyway. occasionally-to establish an instrument of government not only able to discuss imperial affairs but able to take action representing the whole Empire. He was absolutely convinced that something more was necessary than we had got in the Constitution of the Empire, if the splendid. harmony existing in war time was not to be frittered away in peace time and if we: were not to separate from one another. going different roads even, without knowing it. He was convinced we would be able to hold together on all matters of world importance only if we kept in closer touch than it was possible to do merely by: mesas of imperial conferences held every · four or five years.

He was sure that that something which brought the peoples of the different self-governing States of the Empire—who were actually responsible for the conduct of their affairs—into constant, close touch with one another was essential, if the Empire was going to play the great role it ought to play in the world. Something of this kind must be done. Something of this kind was in the minds of statesmen not only here but in all the self-governing countries under the Crown. They were alive to the necessity of some more perfect organization to keep the Empire on

the same lines of policy and, if necessary, to ensure its whole strength being thrown into the right scales at a critical moment. Ho agreed that the success of the League of Nations depended above all on the British nation, who were a League already by nature. Being able to speak with one voice, he believed that if they did they would hardly ever differ on matters of supreme importance with the United States. Then the two great Angle-Saxon Powers could make the League a success and secure the peace of the world. It was generally recognised in the self-governing Dominions, as in this country, that it was necessary to have more complete and constant touch in order to ensure common infuence and common action, and that this necessity was felt in the Dominions was proved by the fact that the Imperial Government had been pressed strongly by all of them to hold as soon as possible a meeting in order that the constitutional question might be discussed in all its details, with a view to seeing how harmonious co-operation could be secured in the future. It had been hoped that this meeting would take place in 1920, but all had agreed that if must be postponed until 1921. The meeting, if it was to be a success and put the future constitutional relations of the Empire on a good footing, must be a meeting practically of the Prime Ministers. even though not exclusively so. The Conference should not be confused with the periodical Imperial Conference. It might take its place for a particular year, but it was distinct from it. It was in the nature of a Constituent Assembly, which was to try and arrive at a basis on which our relations with the Dominions, would in

opinion that it would be undesirable to put forward a particular scheme for bringing about that harmonious action in different parts of the Empire which it was the object of all to ensure.

He anticipated that there would be intense interest and great hope in the meeting of the Constitutional Conference next year. He hoped that it would not separate without providing the Empire with some organ of government based upon the recognition of the complete independence and

future be conducted. It would be a meet-

ing of extraordinary importance but.

pending its constitution, he expressed the

RACING IN ENGLAND.

equality of its different parts.

London. June 17th.

The weather was unsettled at Ascot.
Their Majesties were present.

The result of the Gold Cup, was as follows:

Tangiers

Juveigneur

Keysoe

Six horses ran. Buchan, favourite at 10 to 11. won by a nick, but was disquali-

fied for crossing. Four lengths separated Tangiers and Juveigneur.

The betting was as follows:—

Tangiers 100 to 13

Juveigneur 100 to 8

Keysoe 10 to 1

TENNIS

London. June. 18th.

At Queen's Club the following were the results in the semi-finais in the Singles and Doubles tournaments:—

Johnston (America) beat Dudley (Eng-

The American Tilden beat the Japanese Shimidzu by 6-1, 6-1. This is Shimidzu's first defeat in England.

In the Doubles, Johnston and Tilden (America) beat Ritchie and Fisher by 6-2, 6-0.

62, 6-0.
Williams and Garland (America) beat
Shimidzu (Japan) and Misu (Rumania)
by 6-2, 6-2

COAL INDUSTRY.

London, June 16th.

Official returns of the profits in the coalmining industry for the quarter ended March 31st show an output of 62,000,000 tons and profits of £14,250,000. —

OBITUARY.

London, June 18th.

The death is announced of Lord Cozens-Hardy.

AMERICA AND LEAGUE OF.

BALTIMORE, June 18th.

Ex-President Taft, speaking at a lun"cheon here at which the British Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, was present,
declared that America could not escape
from the League of Nations which will be
adopted after the elections are out of the
way. He did not mention the Irish quention specifically, but evoked loud cheers
when he declared that America must not
interfere in British domestic matters, adding "We must do to Britain as we would
have Britain do to us."

New York, June 18th.

Senator Hardinge, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, has accepted President Wilson's challenge to submit the Peace Treaty to the referendum throughout the country.

Benator Hardinge declares that the Republican attitude as regards preserving America's nationality will be overwhelmingly endorsed.

GERMAN CABINET.

BERLIN, June 17th.

Herr Etrimborn was unsuccessful in forming a Cabinet.

Dr. Mayer, Charge d'Affnires in Paris, was then invited to form a Cabinet, but he declined.

BERLIN, June 18th.

Herr Febrenbach is attempting to form
a Cabinet from the old Coalition parties.

The Social Democrate have declined to participate, but they will not oppose the Government unless it adopts an anti-Labour policy.

DEMPSEY ACCEPTS CHALLENGE.

Wichitt (Kansas), June 17th.

Dempsey has accepted the challenge of
Curpentier for a fight in October.

AMERICAN LABOUR FEDERATION.

Monrail, June 19th.

The American Federation of Labour,
after a heated debate, blocked the motion
asking the United States to recognize the
Soviet Government and to lift the blockade
against Russia.

A telegram from Mr. Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, contributed to the above decision. He stated that the Soviet Government had insisted on political recognition as a condition of renewal of any conunercial contact and declared that the existing regime in Russia did not represent the will of any considerable proportion of the Russian people. "It repudiates," he added, "every principle of the harmonious and trustful relations of nations and of individuals. It is based on a negation of honour and good faith and undermines the struggle of international law."

The Federation passed a resolution calling on Congress to cancel the "Gentlemen's agreement" with Japan and to exclude absolutely Japanese and other Asiatic immigrations.

immigrations.

The Convention also demanded the exclusion of so-called "picture bridges," namely prospective wives chosen by photographs

MONTREAL, June 16th.

The American Federation of Labour has pledged itself to support the strike of longshoremen on the Atlantic and Gulf

They also passed a resolution demanding the repeal of compulsory arbitration under sections of the American Railroad Law and opposed compulsory militare service.

The building trades' organisation of the Federation at a separate meeting declared war on the principle of one big Union for Canada and agreed to send representatives of each of the twenty International Building Trade Unions to Winnipeg and other

It was announced that it had been decided to revoke the charters of all Unions failing to expel the" one big union" mem-

MONTEEL, June 17th.

Amid applause, the American Federation of Labour passed a resolution reaffirming its stand for the recognition of the Irish Republic, urging that the military forces of occupation in Ireland be withdrawn, that the Irish people be accorded the right of self-determination.

WIRELESS OPERATORS' STRIKE.

London, June 18th.

The Board of Trade has notified shipowners in view of the urgent importance
of the free movement of shipping that no
proceedings will be taken against ships sailing without wireless operators during the
continuance of the strike.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Marconi Company, Mr. Godfrey Isaacs stated that the demands for wireless operators represented half a million annually, and declared that as long as the strikers committed breaches of agreement and threatened to uphold the whole mercantile shipping of the country no conference was possible.

UNREST IN IRELAND.

Sixteen Sinn Feiners to day attacked two young ladies at Castletown Roche, County Cork, and cut off their hair because they had entertained two military officers at their home. The party afterwards attacked the officers, burned their motor car, and flung the girls' hair into the flames.

London, June 16th.

A hundred Sinn Feiners attacked the police station at Cooks Town in the north of Ireland using rifles and grenades. The garrison of twelve stoutly resisted them with hombs, and repulsed their assailants several of whom were wounded.

IMPERIAL SHIPPING COMMITTEE.

London, June 17th.

The Premier has appointed an ImperialShipping Committee to inquire into the
whole question of shipping communications between different parts of the
Empire with a view to an improvement.
Mr. H. J. Mackinder, M.P., is Chairman.
All the Dominion Governments have
nominated their own representatives.
Australia will be represented by Mr. H.
B. Larkin, New Zealand by the High
Commissioner, and South Africa by Capt.
G. Bowden.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Prince of Wales' visit is the absorbing topic. The problem of street traffic is most difficult. At the public reception at the Town Hall this morning there was an enormous attendance.

NATURALISATION BILL.

OTTAWA, June 18th.

In the House of Commons, the Government has introduced a bill to permit the naturalisation of enemy aliens resident in Canada for ten years.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPIZ, June 17th.

A British outpost on the Ismid front, consisting of a company of the Punjabis, was suddenly surrounded by a superior force of Turkish Nationalists. The British officer commanding decided to withdraw, the Nationalist Commander agreeing not to hamper the retirement.

The advance guard was allowed to pass

without mishap, but the Nationalists treacherously opened fire on the main body, wounding 30 men and taking prisoner an Intelligence Officer. Reinforcements were hurried up, while a British warship kept the Nationalists at bay, shelling their positions.

It appears certain that Mustapha

Kernal is much chagrined at the British

barring his way to Scutari, but whether he or the local commander ordered the attack is at present not known.

Constantinopie, June 18th,

General de Robeck and a Scottish Regiment left to-day for Ismid, where two

British cruisers have arrived. A French warship has arrived at Heracles.

Constantinopia, June 18th.

It now appears that the British casualties were 15 killed and 23 wounded in the fight.

The Gordons went to assist the Punjahis whom they extricated. There were no further casualties. The guns of the British warships, it is believed, heavily punished the Nationalists who were commanded by Ali Fuad Pasha, Comminder of the 20th Corps, who fought against the British in

Palestine.
It appears that a general stack against the British in the Ismid area is contembriated.

RESUMPTION OF TRADE WITH

LONDON, June 17th.

The permanent Committee of the Supreme Council met M. Krassin to-day to discuss the preliminaries for the opening of trade with Russia.

BETSSELS, June 18th.
The newspapers state that the Cabinet has passed a resolution in favour of reestablishing economic relations with Russia.

Paris, June 18th. In an interview with the representative of La Liberti, M. Krassin declared that Russia had available for export 2 to 3 million tons of petroleum and similar products, 5,000,000 tons of flax, 2 to 3 million tons of fine leather, several million tons of sheepskins, 3,000 tons of hops, 4,000 tons of resin, 200 tons of turpentine, 10,000 tons of mineral oils, 25,000 tons of salt, also quantities of hogs bristles, building woods,

manganese, iron, graphite and tobacco.

He offered a guarantee to foreign capitalists for the exploitation of factories of cellulose and paper and for traffic on the Volga and the Don' Canals.

COPPER FOR FRANCE.

Paris, June 17th.

A Havas message says:

Two years' supply of copper for France, amounting to 75,000 tons, is to be furnished under the financial arrangement just signed by the American Copper

Export Associations.

This is said to be the first of a series of gigantic commercial deals concluded with a view to obtaining the export of raw materials and machines without further affecting the exchange rate in New York.

LATER.

Le Matin states that American suppliers have sold 75,000 tons of copper to French firms on credits amounting to

French firms on credits amounting to \$35,000,000.

Importance attaches to the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank has agreed to advance loans to American business men in the deal on the sole guarantee of the

BOLSHEVIKS IN PERSIA.

London, June 17th.
M. Krassin called on Prince Firouz,
the Persian Foreign Minister, and had a
lengthy interview with him.

TO ABOLISH WAR.

LONDON, June 19th.

The League to Abolish War sent a
deputation to Mr. Lloyd George, Mr.
Balfour, and Lord Curzon.

The Premier catechised the deputation in endeavouring to pin them down to details with a view to demonstrating their impracticability. The Premier pointed out that the Great Powers were already too entangled to supply forces to create an international police. Moreover, the discussion on the subject was idle until America came in the League.

Mr. Ballour inquired where the proposed forces would be kept—St. Helena or Labrador! For if kept in France they would not fight France. If kept in Great Britain, they would certainly not fight England.

England.

The Premier emphasised that any present attempt to force the pace would only destroy the League.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

New York, June 16th.

The Washington correspondent of the Associated Press says it is believed that Britain's objections to the enforcement of the American Merchant Marine Bill is likely to be the subject of formal representations to the State Department.

They are understood to be based primarily on two sections of the measure. One of these sections prohibits the carrying of merchandise on other than American ships between American ports vid a foreign port, which would thus prevent

Une of these sections prohibits the carrying of merchandise on other than American ships between American ports via a foreign port, which would thus prevent the carriage of freight between points in the United States and Alaska over the Canadian railroads or on Canadian ships. The other section directs the President to determine as soon as possible, under its terms, all Treaties restricting the right of the United States to impose discriminatory duties on foreign shipping entering American ports.

NAURU ISLAND.

London, June 18th.

In the House of Commons, during the discussion on the Nauru Bill, Commander Kenworth, maintained that owing to the distance between Nauru and the United Kingdom, the arrangement would not be a commercial proposition in this country.

Col. Leslie Wilson, replying, pointed out that before the war, Germany took all the phosphate she could get from Nauru to Stetin, an even greater distance than to England, and that the Company paid between 25 and 50 per cent dividend.

Mr. Newton Moore congratulated the

Mr. Newton Moore congratulated the Government on the arrangement, which, he said, would be of the greatest value to agriculture and would mean cheap wheat in many countries. Several members repeated their opposition argument regarding the League of Nations' aspect. The resolution was carried by 60 votes to 20.

LUXURIES IN THE. U.S.A.

New:York, June 17th.

Amazing figures concerning the amount spent on luxuries in America are given in a statement from the Secretary of the Treasury.

No less that £10,000,000 were spent in the past 12 months on chewing gum, £200,000,000 on sweets, £160,000,000 on cigarettes, £75,000,000 on temperance drinks, £150,000,000 on perfumery and cosmetics, and £100,000,000 on toilet soaps.

AUSTRALIAN LABOUR TROUBLES.

MELEOUREE, June 17th.
The Council is granting the electricians.
an increase of 3s. 6d. daily.
The strike has ended.

BILVER MARKET:

The Times New York correspondent has reported that the Treasury will modify the regulations for the mints to purchase, silver under the Pittman Act so as to permit the buying of mixed silver. Bilver reduced in the United States from foreign bres will be bought at the market prior at a dollar har ounce.

REFUGEES FROM KIEFF.

Seventeen thousand refugees have arrived from Kieff under the charge of the Red Cross, whose Commander relates that Bolshevik acropianes bombed the city and artillery heavily bombarded the city. Fifty fires started and there was no water to extinguish them. German staff officers participated in the operations of the Bolsheviks among whom were some Chinese.

LABOUR CONFERENCE.

The Labour Conference has decided to appoint a Commission of thirty members, equally composed of Government delegates, shipowners and scamen to consider the Convention as regards laws of labour drafted by Sir Montagu Barlow, also a Commission of twenty-one members to discuss the question of scamen's contracts and the draft convention dealing with nuemployment.

WELL-KNOWN BANKER'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.

New York, June 16th.

The marriage of Maud, daughter of Mr. Otto Kahin, the well-known banker, and Major Marriott, of the Scots Guards, was celebrated to-day on Long Island.

COUNTY CRICKET.

Lancashire beat Kent by three wickets.

London. June 18th.

Nottinghamshire beat Sussex by 78 runs.

Yorkshire beat Essex by 206 runs.

Middlesex beat Hampshire by 8 wickets.

Middlesex in the first innings made 451 runs for 5 wickets. Lee contributing 221 in an unfinished innings—the highest individual score of the season.

FIRE IN GLENTANAR FOREST.

Smouldering patches in the Forest of Glentanar, fanned by a breeze, sprang into flame again, spreading on a front of seven miles.

London, June 18th.

The Glen Tanar forest fire has been brought under control and the town of Aboyne saved from destruction by the deliberate burning of the Aboyne Deer.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS PENAL

-A large fire is reported from the Rothie-

LONDON, June 19th.

In the House of Commons Mr. Forress suggested the revision of the Penal Code of the Straits Settlements. He affirmed that recently there had been several cases, in which men were sentenced to penal servitude for life for returning from banishment, and in which the Judge, when passing sentences, drew attention to the fact that he had no option in the matter.

Col. Leslie Wilson, replying, recalled the Government's proposal in 1914 to curtail the term of imprisonment, which was dropped owing to the unanimous opposition of the Legislative Council. He pointed out that such sentences had been reviewed by Governor every three years and primited to enquire with regard to the sentences to which Mr. Forrest had referred.

JAPAN'S VANISHING TRADE

OTTAWA, June 19th.
Sir John Randles, M.P., returning from
the Far East, attributes the present
Japanese financial crisis to Far Eastern
importers turning to Britain and other
European countries for better qualities of
goods than Japan supplied in war time.
As a result Japan had to make heary cuts
in priors in order to dispose of her sur-

RAILWAYMEN'S WAGES.

LONDON, June 17, Announcing the Cabinet's decision to grant the increase in railway's wages recommended by the National Wages Board, the Ministry to Transport points out the proposed increases are unjustified by the increase cost of living as the purchasing power of present wages already exceeds the purchasing power of the men's pre-war wages. They can only be defended on the ground of a desire for improved status. The concession will inevitably necessitate a heavy increase on railway charges which are now approaching a point where any further increase would not bring increased revenue as they would reduce traffic. The Cabinet had accordingly decided the present settlement should not be disturbed for such a period as would enable industry and commerce to regain the stability so essential to the community except for alterations consequential on changes in the cost of living. Moreover should the increase in charges fail to produce the necessary revenue

BOULOGNE CONFERENCE.

a higher scale of wages could only be

maintained by hearty co-operation by

the men with the view of effecting sub-

stantial economies in working.

M. Millerand and Mr. Lloyd George will confer at Boulogne on June 21. Representatives of Italy. Belgium, and Japan will also be present. Signor Siorza will represent Italy. M. Venizelos will also attend the Boulogne conference. It is believed in Paris that an agreement has been reached upon a scheme for Germany's payment of the indemnity which will serve as the basis for conversations at Boulogne.

LONDON, June 19.

A meeting of the British Empire delegation to the Spa Conference was held in the House of Commons. It was attended by members of the Cabinet and Representatives of Canada and New Zealand.

Two new Latinches are being built for the WALLA WALLA P.

Poultry.

Chicken, - Kai Tsal

Capone, Small -- Sin Kai

Capons, Large, -Sin Kal 11

Duck,-Ap

Lores,—Pan Kan n

Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per dor. 22

Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 26

Fowls, Canton,-Kai... ... lb. 42

Fowls, Bainan,-Hol Nam Kal ., 32

Georg,-Ngo 11 23

Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kap, leach 40

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung lb. 70

Fruits.

Almonds,-Hang Yan ... ib. 45

Houng Chin ,,

Ling Mung ... each 6

Lai Chi Kon lb. 1.20

Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 24

Apples, (California).—Kam Shan

Carambola,-Young To

Lemons, (America). - Eam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone).—

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Coccanuta, -Ye Tre sach 10

Lemons, China, -Ling Mung... 1b. 8

Oranges, Tim Chang , 30

Pears, (Canton), Cooking,-Shall .. 20

Peanuts -- Fa Shang -- 12

Plantain,-Tai Chiu ,, S

Pamelo, Siam,-Teim Lo Yau ...esch 18

Walnuts,"-Hop To ib. 24

Vegetables, &c.

Grapes,-Po Tai Tsz

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chenk ...esch

Bitter Squash,-Fu Ewa

Cabbags Chinese, (common),-

, (Shanghai)-Ye Tsoi ... ,

(Medium), ,,

(Small), .,

Colery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ,.

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Ginger, old,-Lo Keung,

Lettuce.-Young Shang Tool ... lb.

Water Chestnutz, - Ma Tal ... Ib. 5

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Iso Kn lb. 35

Onions, Bombay,-Yeung Chung Taulh.10

Japanese. —Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. -

American,-Fa Ki Shu Tari lb.

Onlone, Green,-Shang Chung Ib.

Onions, Shanghai, -Sheung-hoi

Paraley.-Kun Tsol

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa lb.

Radish .- Hang Lo Pak Tsai ... ,

Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tai Wong

Shallots, -Kong Chong Tau ... ,.

Spinsch.-Yin Tsol

Tomatoes. - Fan Ke

Taros.-Wu Tau

Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak",,

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Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kal Na ... in

Snipe,—Sha Tsul...

Phonont Shan Kal... ...

Quail.-Om Chun ...

Partridges,—Che Ku

Hollow, -Hol Han Pak Kap

HONGKONG. PRODUCE IN MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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	Prime Cut	22
••	Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk.	5.5
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••	Breast,-Ngan Nam "	13
**	SoupTong Yak	16
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Head,-Ngau Tau... each \$1.00 Heart,-Ngan Sam... Ib. 13 Hump, Salt" Ngao Kin , 16 Feet,-Ngau Keuk...each 10 Kidneys,-Ngau Ylu .. 10 _Ngan Mel ... " Liver,-Ngan Kon... lb. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To lb. 6

Ca'rm' Hand and Fact, -Ngan-tmitau-keuk i.. set \$1.25 Mutton Chop. - Yeung Pei Kwat Ib. 32 Leg.-Young Pol , 32 Shoulder - Young Shan ... 28 Saddle,-Young On Yuk ,, 32 Pig's Chitlings,—Chu Chong .. 25 Praint,-Chu No per set Fret,-Chu Keuk lb. 15 Fry. Chu Chap 17 Head,-Chu Tau 14 Heart,-Chu Sam ... each 10 Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 8 Liver.—Cha Kon ... Ib. 30" Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat 27 Leg.-Chu Pel.- " Loin,-Chu Hau Tun ... " Fat or Lard, -Chu Yan ... 32

Heart.-Young Sam ... each 10 Kldneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12 Liver,-Yeung Kon ... lb. 32 Fucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai ., 24 Suet, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yen ... 19 Multon - Shang Yeorg Yau .. Veal - Ngan Tsai Yukan , 20 Sausages,-Ngan Tad Cheung20 No. 1 ... 1b. 28

Tau-Kenk set 70

Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yearg

Fish.

Barbel,- Ka Yu... ... 1b. 23

Bream.-Pin Yo...

Canton Fresh Water Fish .-Hol Sla Yu .. Osrn,-Il Yu Cathan,-Chik Yu " Codfish.-Mun Yu Crabs,-Hal. ... to the total Outile Fish .- Mak Yu " Dah.-Sha Mang Yu Dare,-Worg Mei Lap " Peg Fish,- Tit To Sha " Hela Conger,-Hol Man 13 Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu Yellow -- Wong Sin ... :-- 19 Frogs.-Tin Kalina and on see 19 Garcupa,-Shek Panes see see in Oudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... "... 19 Harrings,-Tso Pak 12 Hallbut,-Chenng Kwan Kap.... ,, Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu Losch.-Wu Yu Liebeters,-Lung Ha Mackerel,--Ohi Yu ... nr ... Monk Fish .-- Mong Yu 11

Mullet,-Tasi Yu...

Oysters,-Shang Ho 11

Patrot Fish, Kai Kong Yo ... "

Perch,-Tau Lo

Pike,-Fa Pan Fong

Plalos,-Pan Yn. 12

Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong ... ,.

Pomfret. White, -Pak Chong ... "

Prawns _ Ming Ha ... see ... st.

Ray. -Pai Pa Sha "

Rock Fish,-Shek Kan Kung ... **

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Shark, Sha Yu ,...

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BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

An Extra and Final Farewell Performance will be given on WEDNESDAY next 23rd June, when Miss

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THE OUTCAST

SEASON ENTENDED ONE NIGHT. Those who have enjoyed the reporting stations: it is lowest over &. vivacious acting of Miss Marie and S.E. China. Tempest in comecy perhaps hardly gave a thought to her capabilities in more serious parts.

On Saturday night at the Theatre Royal the audience were given a chance of judging on her versatility when she appeared in the title role of "The Outcast." A play with strong and virile plot, making its appeal to human sympathies, it' needs a very capable actress to carry it to success. It is on the "outcast" that the great part of the work falls; she is the making or breaking of every scene. That Miss Marie Tempest made the play the great success it was will be conceded everywhere. The audience enjoyed every minute No. 1 of it and showed their appreciation with loud applause.

Miss Tempest received very" able support from Mr. Graham Browne and Miss Dorothy Hamilton. performance was attended by H.E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs with a party from Government House. In was thought that this play would be the last presented by the Company this season, but for

once shipping arrangements have kind and have made it possible for the Company to play here once more. This will be given on Wednesday when "Mrs. Dot." will be presented. After that the Company will depart on its tour which H-nakong theatre-goers are quite satisfied will prove a highly successful one.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS ARRIVALS.

The ".s. "Pheumpenh," Captain Hamilton, 1,065 tons, arrived this morning at 7 a.m. from Saigon.

The sa. "Loongsang" Captain J V. Simpson, 1,093 tons, arrived this morning at 6 a.m. from Manila with 272 to:s of general cargo and 16 bags of mail.

The s.s. "Prosper," Captain E Olsen, 1,376.90 tons, arrived this morning at 5.45 a.m. from Saigon with 1,874 tons of rice and general cargo.

CLEARANCES.

The s.s. "Haitan." British, cleared to-day and will sail for Singapore at 3 pm. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Chinhua," British, cleared to day and will sail for Bangkok via Swatow at noon to morrow.

"The s.s. "Sulyang," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai via Amoy at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Esang," British, cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai via Swatow at daylight to-morrow.

DEPARTURES.

The s.s. "Iconium," Capt. Howell, sailed for Seattle via Kobe at noon to-day.

"Kueichow" Captain McCulloch sailed for Tientsion via Chefoo, at 4 p.m. to-day.

The s.s. "Georgy," Captain Waitmeck, sailed for Shanghai, at 3 p.m. to-day, with 400 tons of general

The s.s. "Tjimanoek," Capt. van. Schermbeek, sailed for Yokohama at 3 p.m. to-day with 400 tons of

general cargo.

The s.s. "Devanha," Capt. Randall sails for Yokohama via Shanghai, at 5 p.m. to-day, with 60 tons of general cargo.

Thursday, July 1 will be observed in Hongkong as a general holiday.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director Hongkong Observatory, June 21, 1920.

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No further particulars have been received by the local office of the N.Y.K., regarding the s.s. "Suwa Maru," which was damaged by fire while at dock at Seattle, shortly after arrival there on June 1. The fire is said to have originated in the A salute was fired this morning inquiry office and caused damage to when the French Consul paid a visit the first class dining saloon, social hall, smoking room, officers' quaron Saturday. The "Desaix" is a ters, and some of the first class notable object in the harbour owing cabins. It is understood that no

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WAS IT ARSON?

MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT

LANTAO.

A fire is reported to have broken out in a block of four houses in Kong Fook village, Lantao Island, at 4 p.m., on June 19. The houses which are one storey high and are made of mud and mortar are occupied by farmers. The fire originated in two houses simultaneously and soon both were gutted. The flames spread to the two adjoining houses and caused considerable damage to the roofs before the villagers were successful in extinguishing the fire without outside aid. In the ground floor of one of the houses was a store of grass. fodder which blazed up furiously. The damage is estimated at \$1,000. Enquiries made by the police after the fire lead to the supposition that it was not accidental in origin but deliberate. It is alleged by some of the villagers that a certain man was seen to sneak out of the village in the direction of Cheung Chow soon after the blaze was discovered. The carcasses of a bullock and a pig, both of which bore many stab wounds were discovered by the police, and further enquiries are now being prosecuted.

Post office.

-Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAUA.

MONDAY, June 21. Shanghai-Per HANYANG. Shanghai-Per TSURUGA MARU. TUESDAY, Jure 22. Manila and Australia-Per NIKKO

MARU. WEDNESDAY, June 93. Europe (via Negaptam)-Per TAT. SHING.

Japan-Per TANGO MARU. Straits-Per DURBAN MARU. THURSDAY, June 24. Straits—Per PENANG MABU. Shanghai and Japan - Per KATORI present.

MARU. FRIDAY, June 25. Shanghai and Japan—Per MARU. Manila, U.S.A. and Canada-Per EM-PRESS OF RUSSIA.

SUNDAY, June 27. Straits-Per TOYAMA MARU. WEDNESDAY, June 30. MARU. Straits-Per ATSUTA MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, June 22.

*Amoy, Shanghai and North China-Per SUIYANG, 9 s.m. *Swatowand Bangkok-PerCHINHUA

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 1 p.m. Swatow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m. Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIPING, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, June 23.

Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zea-land via THUBSDAY ISLAND —Per TANGO MARU. Re-

THURSDAY, June 24. Shanghai and North China-Per SINKIANG, 11 a.m. FRIDAY, June 25.

LOONG, I n.m. Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG. 2 p.m. SATURDAY, June 26.

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-MONDAY, June 28. Straits, Bengkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay Aden. Egypt and *EUROPE vis MARSEILLES-Per KARMA-LA. Registration 9.45 Letters 10.30 a.m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed TUESDAY, June 29.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, 1 p.m. WEDNESDAY, June 30. Philippine Island 'Formoss via Keeling. Moji Canada, "United States, *Central and South America and *EUROPE via VICTURIA Per TAJIMA MARU. Registra-

THUESDAY, July 1. *Shanghai, *North China, and *Japan vis Kobe-Per ATSUTAMARU.

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THE PICTURE POSTCARD

THREATENED BY NEW RATE.

Considerable opposition to the proposal to make a charge of 1½d. postage on postcards is being shown, says a mail paper, by the publishers of the picture postcard. Some of the wholesale houses have already met to discuss the question, and a letter was addressed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer asking him to receive at an early date a deputation representing the postcard publishers. Meanwhife a further meeting is to take place in London at

which representatives of the trade from all parts of the country will be of the oldest residents there. In fact Raphael Tuck and Sons (Limited), He has also travelled extensively in pointed out to a representative of the the whole of the East Indies, and Morning Post the serious effect which was the first white man to cross the proposal to increase the cost of Borneo, the journey occupying over postage on postcards would have on seven months. the postcard trade. "If the new im- Mr. Hone first came to this country !-

Straits and Calcutts-Per NAGANO post is persisted in it may be the over 30 years ago, when the town of death blow to the picture postcard Kuala Lumpur was little more than a trade in this country," said Sir hamlet. He has, therefore, seen it Adolph. He emphasized this by point- grow from an insignificant acorn to ing out that since the price of these cards had been raised to 11d., owing to increased cost of production, the demand had become proportionately

"It depends entirely on the size of an edition of a picture card as to how far it will pay for the initial outlay, stated Sir Adolph. " It the demand is going to be smaller, our only alternative will be to produce an inferior article. This the British public will not buy, neither will the countries gistration 8.45 a.m." Letters 9.30 abroad—and the export forms more than 50 per cent. of the whole trade:

"The Chancellor," he added: " is of the late German Ambassador, willing to carry a letter weighing 3 Count Bernstorff, and it is even stated oz. for the sum of 2d. It takes by some that he was the Count him-Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI- eighteen postcards to weigh 3 oz., yet self. However, be that as it may, he hopes to receive 2s. 3d. for the Count or no Count, he was compelled conveyance of this number of post- to find, sleeping accommodation cards, which is obviously an ab- under the counter of the Club bar. surdity."

> WHITE ELEPHANT OF SLOUGH.

MOCK FUNERAL AT MOTOR DEPOT

the Slough Motor Transport Depot, on their estates for the purpose of numbering between 5,000 and 6,000 shading the coffee trees! - Little did were paid off on April 30" on the takon Saturday, 26th, June at ing over of the works from the Government by the new owners. Considerable anxiety existed among the men, as it was thought that only the progressed by leaps and bounds and skilled workers would be re-engaged. Little work was done in the shops at *Shanghai, North China, *Japan via the depot on the 30th, a mock funeral and a Labour meeting occupying the carlier part of the morning.

tion 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. workmen paraded for the purpose of the arrangements.

MR. G. H. HONE.

A PIONEER OF MALAYA

KUALA LUBBUR IN 1890. Mr. G. H. Hone, mining expert and consulting engineer, one of the first white settlers in this country, is now paying a visit to Kuala Lumpur. He comes here as the representative of a well-known Australian company in search of tin land. Mr. Hone has come from Australia, where he has just completed the very important task of the valuation of the whole of the Commonwealth mining concerns. He is reputed to know Australia far better than some the Sydney Bulletin refers to him as Sir Adolph Tuck, of Messrs, the man who knows Australia best.

> a flourishing oak. He well remembers the first local branch of the Chartered Bank, which 30 years ago was housed in a small Chine : shop situated on the present site of the Government Buildings. In those days the present Police Barracks comprised the Government Offices. The Selangor Club was then a small insignificant but resting near the present site of St. Mary's Church It consisted of one small room. It had, however, a rather important personage as its first secretary, in the person of one Count Bernstorff who, by many, is believed to be the brother

> By some it was thought that in this manner he earned his title of Count. but Mr. Hone avers that he was a

genuine Count all right. What surprises Mr. Hone most, of course, is the rapid development of the rubber industry. He remembers when coffee was occupying the place which rubber now holds. The coffee planters were then in the habit of The whole of the men employed at planting rubber trees at various points they think that they were one day to become the primary industry of the country. Mr. Hone says he considers that the town of Kuala Lumpur has there appears to be every sign that it is likely to do better in the near

Soon after 9 o'clock thousands of and an "undertaker" superintended

joining in a procession to witness the When the long procession halted interment of what they called the opposite the general manager's office, Government white elephant. It took the burial party dug a grave at the Shanghai, North China, Japan via place on a grass patch opposite the request of the "clergyman" and all Nagasaki, Canada, United general manager's office. Banners present removed their hars while he States, Central and South were borne aloft and several men car- read the service, which had been America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.C.—Per EM. ried laurel wreaths. A Jazz band specially composed for the occasion. PRESS OF RUSSIA. Registra- headed the procession, the instruments Members of the staff from the mantion 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. being tin kettles, horns, &c. A white ager's office witnessed the proceedelephant had been constructed of wood ings, which caused much amusement. Philippine Islands, Shanghai, North elephant had been constructed of wood At the conclusion an ex-soldier sound-Ohina Japan via Naga and canvas at one of the shops, and At the conclusion an ex-soldier soundsaki, "Canada, "United States, this was the "corpse." A "clergy- ed the "Last Post." A wreath, to *Central and South America man," in a surplice, conducted the which an inscription was attached, was and EUROPE via VICTORIA, ceremony, and six men on either side placed on the grave after it had been B.C.—Per KATORI MARU, Be-

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